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# ABOUT RURAL SCHOOLS and most elegant in shape

Buggestions as to How to Obtain the Best Results.

CONSOLUDATION OF THEM.

The Committee Recommends Collecting Pupils From the Small Districts Ina Central Place and Paying For Transportation.

In the United States appointed at the senate. Al the schedules have been British government to grant amnesty convention of the National Educational gone over once, leaving nothing to be to the Irish political prisoners now in associlation in July, 1895, has been done but to consider the paragraphs in Mariborough fail was held in Phoenix completed and will be submitted at the the various schedules which have been park. Considerable surprise was exmext annual gathering.

report of the committee of 10 on sec- adjusted in the Republican raks. ondary education in this country, a couple of years ago.

The report discusses the rural school problem in the different aspects of school maintenance, supervision, sup-known. The Japanese base their oppoply of teachers and istruction and discipline. Each of these subjects was in charge of a subcommittee of three, the charge of a subcommittee of three, ≰ire committee

organization, maintenance or super-at a time when the Japanese authori-wision, nothing should be recognized ties had been led to believe that no as the unit smaller than the township such treaty would be undertaken. or county. The school district is the most undestradble unit possible. Ef-Cocting this change wherever the dis-

solidation of schools which are too in sesion to receive the bill, disagree small to employ profitably the time to the senate amendments and appoint of one teacher, into larger schools, conferees. Otherwise an adjournment when practicable, in order that better will be had from Thursday till Mon-Instruction moy be provided than is day new posible. Every community should be required to raise a certain sum for the suport of its schools as a prerequi- sional Record contained the announcemite for the raising its share of public ment of the confirmation of Myron H.

Improvement of the rural school lies nomination has been favorably reportin its isolation, and its inability to ed from the committee on territories, furnish to the pupil that stimulative and was called up, but went over on Influence which comes from contact account of the absence of Senator Bate with others of his own age and ad- of Tennessee, who has been opposed to wancement The comittee, therefore, the confirmation. recommends collecting pupils from small schools into larger and paying from the nublic funds for their transsartation belowing that in this was better teachers can be provided, more rational methods of instruction adopted, and at the same time the expense great confidence in his speedy restoraof the schools can be materially les-

There is a tendency to fill the rural schools with untrained immature teachers. The establishment of normal training schools under competent in lest of America closed with 4,000 presstructors with short courses, each ent. The guarding of prizes occupied year of which shall be complete in it- most of the day. The next meeting self, would do much to remedy this will be held here in March to elect ofet.: She extension and adjustment of ficers and decide upon the next place the courses and terms of the state nor- of holding a tournament. Over \$4,000 mal schools so as to constitute a con- in money and \$2,000 in gold badges tinuous session would enable them to were carried away. contribute more directly than now to the improvement of the teachers of rural schools. The state would then be justified in demanding some degree of professional training from every teacher in the rural as well as in the city schools.

There is embodied an interesting report urgig negro teachers for negro schools. It says the instinct of the educational development of the negro must be from within and by the race litself and not solely through extrameous agencies; that the intellectual bridge gave a jubilee banquet at Glouand moral dependence of the race must not be perpetuated; and that the guests were the Prince of Wales, all responsibility of teaching his own race furnishes incentives and means for envolve, including Whitelaw Reid, sperace elevation. The conclusion reached ciat envoy of the United States. No is that the instruct of race identity renders impossible the realization of an ideal relwation between the white teacher and the negro pupil.

# CONSUL DEKAY

Cally Attention to the Trade of American Bicycles In Germany.

Washington, June 28 .-- Charles De-Kay United States consul general at Bertin, in a report to the state department calls attention to the fact that German bicycle makers are deeply concerned at the now very large and growing competition of American machines.

The League of Industrials at Bochum, an important manufacturing venter, has taken up the matter and in a memorial to the German government calls attention to the fact that this great industry is in imminent peril States warship Brooklyn sailed westowing to the rivalry of American bicy- ward after the exchanging of the usual rie manufacturers.

levies a duty on foreign made wheels eral days. of about \$14.28, while the German duty being only \$5.71 on 100 kilograms, only from 71 to 95 cents duty falls on the American wheel. On these and other cycle corps passed through here. The grounds the aid of the German government is asked in behalf of the home ond roads and bad weather.

The consul general in his report says rapidly a tierman, has because they miers or Oliveden on Tuesday.

They have quite taken the field, he says, from Belgian, Austrian and British wheels. He also expresses the opinion that large concessions could be Irish Political Prisoners Obmade with safety to the Germans in the way of lower duties on Germanmade wheels, because the German public is now so well convinced of the su- JUBILEE WEEK HAS PASSED. periority of the American wheels that we will continue to hold the market tained.

Taviff Managers Hopefel.

Washington, June 28.-Tue Republican tarif managers are still hopsful-Washington, June 28-The report of that the present may prove to be the the committee of 12 on rural schools last week of the tariff debate in the It is one of the most important doc- order because of differences of opinion aments on school education that has among the Republicans themselves. been expected. appeared since the promulgation of the Many of these differences have been

Japanese Opposition.

Washington, June 28.-The Japanese position on the annexation of Ilawali by the United States has been made their work being reviewed by the en- and complain especially that the treaty The report says that for purposes of friendly protestations from Japan and

Program In the House.

Washington, June 28.—The house trict system prevails would conduce to will continue this week its policy of frectiveness and simplicity of organ- adjournment from Monday until azation; economy in funds, equaliza- Thursday After that its course will tion of taxation and to a system of su- depend upon the action of the senate pervision which would produce better If by any chance a vote should be had on the tariff bill Wednesday or Thurs-All the subcommittees favor the con- day, the house probably will remain

Error In Congressional Record. Washington, June 28. - The Congres-McCord as governor of Arizona, but One of the great hindrances to the this is understood to be an error The

> Senator Pettigrew Better. Washington,June 28 -Senator Petugrew has recovered rapidly from his Hiness of Saturday. He had so far recovered his voice as to be able to articplate quite distinctily and he expressed tion to health.

# Central Schutzenfast.

Joliet, Ills., June 28 .- The four days' tournament of the Central Schutzen-

Hudson Iron Company.

Hudson, N. Y., Jane 28 - A receiver has been appointed for the Hudson Hron company, whose plant has been closed for three years. The assets are more than \$25,000 in excess of the liabilities. For nearly 50 years, and until the transfer of the iron industry to other fields the company paid an average dividend of 12 per cent per year.

Jublice Banquet.

London June 28 .- The Duke of Camcester House, Park Lane. Among the the visiting royalties and the special lades were present.

River Steamer Sunk.

Cincinnati, June 28.-The steamer W F Nesbit, owned by the Cincinnati-Pomeroy Packet company, bound for Pomeroy, sank one mile below Central City. The boat is on the bar in but five feet of water. None of her cargo is damaged. Passengers are all

The Queen's Thanks.

London, June 28. -- The queen expresses her thanks, through the press, for the many touching proofs of loyalty and affection she is receiving by letter and telegraph from all parts of

the empire

The Brooklyn Starts Home. Portsmouth, June 28.--The United saintes with other foreign men-of-war. They claim that the United States which are expected to remain here sev-

> The Bicycle Soldiers. Sheriadn, Wy., June 28. -Lieutenant

Moss and his Twenty-fifth infantry bicorps is making good time in spite of

Astor as Host.

London, June 28. William Waldorf It is not because the American wheels London, June 28. Astronomy the colonial present of foreign make that they sell so make at Cliveden on Tuesday.

# NO PARDONS GRANTED.

tained No Favors.

so long as this high standard is main- The Festivities In Which the English Nation Participated Did Not Materially Repett Those Who Expected Amnesty.

Dublin, June 28.-A meeting convened to bring further pressure upon the pased when reached in their regular pressed that the jubilee week had passed without the releases which had

> William Field, Parnellite member for the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, in the course of a fiery speech, said: "It is useless to look further to the Eglish government. We will call upon the voices, and perhaps the arms of our countrymen in America."

# THREATENING FIRE

Sailors on the Ocean Steamer City of

Reme Extinguish Flumes. New York, June 28. - The Anchor line steamer City of Rome has arrived from Glasgow and Moville after a thrilling experience with fire on board sbip.

Captain Hugh Young reports that the steamer sailed on June 19 with 56 saloon, 90 second cabin and 150 steerage passengers and a cargo of general merchandise.

On Saturday the bridge officer detected smoke issuing from No. 4 hold, immediately forward of the bridge. Dense volumes of smoke soon began to ascend. The fire alarm was quickly sounded and the crew beat to quarters. Meanwhile an officer was detailed to notify the passengers. In a few minutes hose was stretched

along the deck from the engine room to the hold, where the fire was then raging. Steam and water were turned into the burning compartment, and at 5 p. m. the fire was under control. Another detachment of the crew were ordered to stand by in case of emergency and streams of water were kept constantly pouring into the burning compartments and on the main deck in the immediate vicinity of the fire. The cargo in the burning hold consisted chiefly of jute goods and will

probably be a total loss. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. of domage can not be as certained at present.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y, June 28.-Rev Mr. Gates, of the Hedding Methodist Episcopal church of this city, took the boat races for his subject. He said in part: "What profit are the races to Poughkeepsie? Many were made poorer by the races: many a man took his first glass of whisky after the race. I am opposed to the races. When I saw ladies and gentlemen and children yelling on the streets. I thought that if they were only at prayer meeting opening their mouths as loud as they did for Cornell, what a great meeting we

Dissettous Fate of a Train

Vienna, June 28.-The town of Kolomia, in Galicia, has been coded by the rising of the river Pruth. Many houses have been destroyed and the bridge between Kolomea and Turka has been swept away. The collopse took place while a train was crossing and it is believed that many persons have been

Lone Pacer Breaks His Neck. Napoleon, O., Jane 28.-Johnnie, the world's famous and only lone pacer, broke his neck. He was turned loose to graze and while running caught in a wire tence and was thrown on his head, breeking his neck. He was val-

Baines of Sloux City, Ia. Supreme Officers Elected.

Columbus, O., June 28.-Supreme council, United Commercial Travelers of America, elected officers as follows: Supreme counselor, R. F. Somerville Dayton, O.; supreme secretary, C. B. Flagg. Columbus, O: supreme treas urer, W. E. Carpenter, Columbus, O.

Death of Earl Molynaux.

London, June 28.-William Philip Molyneux, fourth Earl of Sefton, is dead. He was a Knight of the Garter He was born in Croxteth hall, Liverpool. Since 1858 he had been lord lieu tenant of Lancashire. The family estates are about 20,000 acres.

Ratcliffe Tarries In Chicago.

Chicago, June 28.—Edward J. Ratcliffe, the actor, has not yet started for New York, where he is wanted for an alleged attack on his wife. Detective McConville of New York has not yet induced him to go without regulation

Atlanta, June 28 -All heat records in Georgia have been broken, and a number of fatalities throughout the ctate have regulted from the hundreds of prostrations reported. Two deaths have occurred bere.

New York June 28. -Stab wounds

were found between the fifth and sixth and seventh and eighth ribs, in the region of the heart, of the beadless, legless trank of a man found oating in East river. Deputy Coroner O'Hanion. who performed the autopsy, declared that the man was murdered

A Sudden Death.

New York, June 28.-Emil Neustadt, senior member of the firm of Neustadt & Company, formerly one of the most important flour commission houses on the Produce Exchange, died suddenly. The firm, which handled flour from Milwaukee and Superior, Wis., faied last April,

Will Come to America

London, June 28 - Arrangements have been made with Anthony Hope Hankins, the povelist, for a series of 50 readings to be given in the United States. The readings will be the novelist's own works. Mr. Hawkins will sail for New York on Oct. 9.

Army Bill Adopted.

Rome, June 28 .-- After three days debate the senate has adopted, by a vote of 68 to 27, General Pelicux's army reorganization bill, increasing the peace effective footing of the italinn land forces.

Mine Cashier Robbed. Rome, June 38 .- Signor Valugantero, cashier of the San Goovenni mine at

robbed and murdered. Valuable Mine Located. Lima, Peru. June 28 -The manager and engineer of the Inca company

have located a new and valuable mine

in the province of Carabay in the de-

lgiessias, Sardinia, while on his way

from the mine with a large sum was

partment of Puno. Telegraphic Communication Restered. London, June 28.-The Anglo-American Telegraph company, limited, announces that telegraphic communica-

tion with Siberia has been restored,

Farewell Lecture. London, June 2 8.-Dr. Moncure D.

Conway delivered his farewell lecture in the South Place Ethical society, his theme being John Cabot. He will sail for the United States on Thursday by the Mohawk. Dr. Jamieson Departs.

Another Phase of the Moon Lima, Peru. June 28.-Professor Araporath of the Cordoba observatory asserts that the moon is not a satellite of

IDLE TAILORS AGAIN.

The Clothing Contractors Close Their Shops.

IS DENIED BY SCHOEHFIELD.

In the Face of This Denial a Large Force of Lucmpleyed Men Congregated at the Headquarters Im New York City.

New York, Jone 28.-A large number of contractors who had entered into settlement with the Brotherhood of Tailors last week have, according to members prominent in the Clothing Contractors' association, ignored the new agreement, closed their shops and tuted their employes adrift

The non-ser of contractors who are sand to have thus acted is set down at 40,0 employing between 1,000 and 1,500 operators

Leader Schoenfeld characterized the statement as a tile made out of whole cloth. In the face of this denial, a huge force of idle tailors was found congregated at the tailors' headquar ters. Many of them said they had been locked out and made no concealment of the fear entertained by them that they were face to face with another period

Leader Schoenfield has decided to hold forth for the next two weeks at the headquarters of the United Broth erhood of Tailors.

If the threat of the contractors is carried out over 10,000 tailors will be locked out before the middle of the present week

THE WABASL

Ravised List of the Victims-Farmers At tempt to Prevent the Wreck.

Kasas City, June 28.—Seven comins were forwarded of St. Louis from Missouri City They contained the remains of victims of the wreck on the Wabash road.

A correct list of the dead is as follows. W. S. Mills, O. M. Smith, Gustave A. Smith, Charles Winters, F. W. Brink, postał cierks, St. Louis; Edward Grindrod, baggage man, St. Louis; Charles P. Greaseley, brakeman, St. London, June 28.-Dr. Jamieon has Louis.

sailed for Capetown en rouis for Bula-The conductor of the train, G. C. Copeland of St. Louis, who was reported among the dead, is still alive. He was removed to the railroad hospital at Moherly. With a fractured skull and several broken ribs, he lingers between life and death, but the surgeons express a hope that he will recover.

Celebrated for its great leavaning strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all m and all forms of adul-teration common to the cheep brands-hoyal Bising Powder Co., New YORE.

Conductor Copeland was supposed to be dead when taken from the wreck and his body, with a bandkerchief drawn over the face, was found among several other corpses. A few minutes later some one observed a sign of life and he was quickly transferred to a stretcher and given every possible attention

Of the 19 others injured, not one is in a critical condition. Among them all there is not one broken limb, though many of them were thrown three-quarters of the length of the coaches in which they were riding.

It was feared there were more bodies in the stream, but a careful search proved that the fatalities were limited to those already named. Now only a small stream flows beneath the trestle where the wreck occurred. In ordinary weather it is a dry creek bed. The storm, which was almost a cloudburst. had swollen the little stream to torrential proportions. The flood carried away a wagon bridge a short distance above the Wabash trestle. The wreck of this bridge was hurled down upon the railroad trestle and carried away

a row of wooden supports in the center. A neighboring farmer noticed the perilous condition of the trestie and reclived to flag the passenger train. which he knew to be about due. For nearly an hour he stood in the terrific downpour of rain only to fail at last in his good intentions, for when the Wabash company's New York fast mail came thundering on, the sterm was almost blinding and the engineer evidently could not see the signal which the farmer so frantically waved across

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another. - Richter.

G. E. BLUEM,

the earth, but a planet.

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# G. E. BLUEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

MORAL AND CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS A FEATURE IN IT'S CELEBRATION.

The Christian Citizenskip Longue's Sympassions up the Subject-Expression of Opinions by College Presidents, Church District arise and Distress.

The Christian Citizenship league is endeavoring to establish "a new Fourth M July" along "Christian citizenship lines" all over the country.

In order to further this idea, the league asked leading men of the country to send an expression of their thought on the subject to The Christian Citizen.

Below will be found extracts from what they have to say:

Dr. John Henry Barrows, President World's Congress of Religions. -- I have come back from a trip around the world not less but more of an American. I have returned with a deeper and more inselligent appreciation of the vast and incalculable influence which America is sure to wield for good or for evil over the future of mankind. It seems to me that the great war that must now be waged is a war against lawlessness-not merely the lawlessness of the poor, but the more demoralizing

lawlessness of the rich. M. Woolsey Stryker, President of Hamilton College. - One year of absolute fidelity to the gospel on the part of its alleged Christians would bring any nation to a transfiguration. What a sight -"theater to men and angels"-would be a real nation full of Christians. Savorless salt! Judement shali begin at the house of God! God or mammon! Answer as, "even by terrible things in righteonsness," O God. so thon save ns from the leaven of the Sadducee and the Pharisce! The day of smooth bore preaching is gove-risted curs with utmost penerration! It is time to rememper Michaian, the son of Imlah. Oh, that America might become more than nominally Christian and make a new dec-

hiration of dependence unon God. Bishep John P. Newman of the Methedist Episcopal Courch. - Law, learning, charity, are insufficient to save our nation from rice, ignorance and infidelity. All have been tried and found wanting, but add to them the practical morality of Christianity and a pure and honorable citizenship is assured beyond all fear. It is hard to convince people of this tremendous fact, sustained by all history, ancient and modern, Jewish and pagen. I believe in churches, colleges and houses of mercy and suppert them all, but my hope is in a citizenship been of Christian faith and practice. Give us these and the republic will live torever

Bishop samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church -The duty of the hour is amesasing vigilance in the performance of every duty demanded by society of the Christian citizen. The fees of good government are ever on the alert. Salfishness is sleepless. Corruption, spealthy and open, is stretching out the nuclean hand before and bebind filled with bribes. Corporate consciences, seared as with a hot from, are leading astray and to destruction the individual consciences of the men who constitute them. Anarchy more destructive and farreaching than that proclaimed by hungry, starving, work seeking and work denied men, or by biatant, lawless agitators who vociferate their etterances in un-American babel & agnes, is being preached and practiced by men of respectability and influence, who will trample upon law or evade law, or who will make law to sait themselves, for a consideration given to the lawmakers.

Professor C. R. Handerson, University of Chicago. - Municipal and state conexhip or control is oming to be practical. Progress wait on intelligence, character and social spirit in the people. Municipal and state control or ownership would divide the profits of enterprise among the people instead of giving them over to a few. What is the obstacle? The people are afraid to trust corrupt and incompetent conneils and legislatures. The primary step to betterment is, therefore, education in rightenusness and in popular knowledge of economic and other social sciences, with actual training in co-operation. ballding and lean associations and farm

colonies. General O. O. Howard. -To neglect to rote and to attend to the duties of a citizen; to neglect to give thought and study to the great questions of economies, currency, finance and all that enters into the politics of the day and bour is to stal the nation in the dark. Christian principles applied to the citizen's duties under our government of the people, by the people and for the people will permit no drones, no sluggards. At calls for a sindy of our system and of our individual obligations, and a sympathetic interest in our neighbors of all classes and occupations.

Charles H. Blanchard, President of Wheaton College. - How can a just God permit a nation to live and prosper which works men seven days a week in defiance of the laws of God and the dictakes of immunity, which legalizes the cause of poverty, disease and crime, which consents by an awful and shameless silence to the prestitution of its daughters and the hopeless degradation of his sons? Of what value is a ministry and church which sit in silk and broadcloth uttering and listening to platirades of some or sermon while they atterly refuse the cross of hegust We have had too much of this already. The commen people do not care for such a church. They may be coaxed into its audience room by a concess of a lecture, hat they do not believe in its sincerity or respect its professions.

Josiah Strong, Anthor of "Our Country "-I hardly need to assure you of my sysopathy with the National Christion Citizenship longue. It is a pleasure for me to further its work or to serve the muzzle of the pistol.

NEW FOURTH OF JULY | you in any way I can. Permit me also to commend your suggestion as to a national celebration of the Fourth of July and your purpose to formish materials for sermens and addresses.

Bishop Ninde, President of the Epworth League .- I am heartily in favor of arging the clergy of the country to preach strongly on the anniversary of our national independence upon the sub-ject of civic reform. We seed to exopinsize the importance of good government in the circus, and in order to do this we must reiterate on all proper occusions the grave responsibilities of the Christian citizen.

Archbishop Ireland.—The greatness of America is her democracy. America. as no other nation, honors manhood. consecrates its rights and gives it the freedom to develop its powers and satisfy its ambitions. America is the nation of the people. The peril of America is her democracy. I have myself fullest faith in the democracy of America, because I have faith in the people of America and because the democracy of this country has, amid terrific trials, proved its right and power to live. I have faith, toc, in the future democracy of the world, because the manifest evolution of humanity is toward it, and the Being who moves humanity makes no mistake. - Chicago

# NIGHT MARRIAGES RISKY.

Thought He Married the Daughter, When He Got the Mother.

In the White Oak neighborhood in the eastern end of Greenup county, Ky., Mrs. Martha Berry, aged about 40, and her pretty daughter, Matilda, who has just entered her eighteenth year, have lived for several years. In the same neighborhood lived Johnson Whitley, a prosperous farmer of 30 and a Whitley has been paying atwidower. tention to Mrs. Berry's daughter, but the mother would not give her consent to their marriage. He pleaded with the widow for the hand of her daughter, to no purpose, and the young people decided on an elopement.

All the arrangements were made for the elopement, but the watchful mother discovered what was on foot, and on the night set for the elopement she went to her daughter's room and bound her hand and foot. She also tied a gag in her month and took her to her own room and tied her to the bed. She then returned to the daughter's room, and when Whitley came to steal away his love the widow answered the summons, and without speaking a word joined the young man in his buggy. They drove to Gravson, where they were married by Judge Morris.

It was not until after the ceremony was performed on the judge's front porch and they had repaired to a hotel that the bridegroom saw that he had married the widow. He decided at once to make the best of the situation.

# THE LARGEST SAPPHIRE.

It is the First of the Kind Found In

An Idaho miner recently brought a stone to the miners' bureau, Deuver, which was pronounced a sapphire of the purest water and the largest ever The gem was nearly a cube, being about 11/2 inches thick, 11/2 inches wide and 2 inches long. It was much water worn, showing plainly the pebbly conformation gradually assumed by gems found in the beds of mountain torrents, the edges being very much rounded. This is the first sapphire of any size discovered in Idaho. They are frequently found in Montana, and some fine stones have come from there. The owner of this stone is operating placer mines in Idaho, and the stone was found in the Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best of tailings and preserved on account of its bright blue color. News of the find reached New York, and an agent of Tiffany, after examining the stone, offered \$3,500 for it. The owner decided that if it was worth that in the rough it was probably worth much more and is now on his way to London, where he

expects to realize its full value. The stone is almost perfect, the only blemish being a fracture on one side extending less than one-eighth of an inch

# into the stone. - Denver Republican.

His Queer Career. William Greiffenstein, who died at Burnet, I. T., recently, was known throughout the west as the "father" of Wichita. He was one of the German forty-niners who came to America after the abortive revolution of that year, and penetrating to the western frontier of Kensas territory cutered into friendly relations with the Shawness, Delawares, Pottawatomies and Comanches. Through his marriage with the beanti ful daughter of the chief of the Chey ennes, a college graduate, Greiffenstein acquired the present town site of Wichita, where this German pioneer was des tined to serve four terms as mayor. In 1879 he was elected to the state legislature, but upon his return to Wichita he lost so much money after the collapse of its latest been that he emigrated to Indian Territory, where he began all ever again.—Exchange.

# A Gun For Bicycle Riders.

be hit with a bullet, provided the O. Wade." Sold by all druggicus, 25c charge struck his eyes. It is the invention of J. J. Bailey, Jr., of Colorado. The pneumatic ammonia pistol, which is its full name, is nicely constructed severe cough. I was lame in every joint of hard rubber and requires no tools to and muscle. I was sick and felt as of hard rubber and requires no tools to keep it in perfect form, save an ordinary bicycle wrench and pump. Inside is a ounces of ammonia. With the aid of compressed air enough ammonia to form what is called a single shot is forcibly ejected from this pistel a distance of 100 feet, provided so long a shot is desired. This indicates with what terrific force the ammonia must dart forth from the muzzle of the pistel.

The save also never intends to be without it. The fidwin Fitz Long. Cincinnation to the save also never intends to be without it. rabber beg which will held several

System of the human body. Nervos extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every cogan. Morves are like fire - good servants but lard masters.

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"THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN." -New York Journal

Teaching a Lost Art.

"A New York woman," he said, looking at her over the tops of his glasses, "has gone into the business of teaching women how to walk."

Somehow it seemed to strike her as a

"Think of it!" she said. "Just when the price of wheels is coming down too! I began to think you were right, John, when you said that women had no business sense "-Chicago Post.

The Hebrew ceased to be a vernacalar language at the Babylonian captivity, in the fifth century before Christ,

DEWEYVILLE, Onto, May 28, 1897. -I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla 32 pounds to the cubic foot. for impure blood which caused a sore mouth. I took various kinds of 27.56 pounds per cubic foor. medicine without much benefit. I was so that I could not talk or eat, 52.87 pounds to the cubic feet. but after taking Hood's Sarsapariila my mouth was cured, and I believe blood purifiers. Mrs. Charles Shuler.

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# PLEURISY QUICKLY CURED.

I have suffered the most excruciating pains in the side. The Doctor said it was Pleurisy. The Brazilian Balm gave me almost justant relief when everything else failed, and permanently cured me. I took it and had some warmed me. I took it and \_\_\_\_ and rubbed on strong. MRS. ELIZABETH PARCELS, Marcus Hook, Pa.

Widows Usually Are.

"Isn't it odd that ex Queen Lii should be opposed to the movement to make Hawaii a part of the United States?" asked Mr. Dukane.

"What is odd about her opposi tion?" asked Mr. Gaswell. "Being a widow, she ought to be in favor of appexation."

### Mother Almost Worn Out-Hands Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96. Dr. Hand--"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant The gan that every wheelman has relief, and she has not been the least been looking for has at last come into trouble since I gave her the first existence. It is made of rubber and dose. I would not be without it for shoots ammonia, but in so deadly a anything. I will recommend your fashion that a man would quite as soon Colle Cure to every mother. Mrs. J

# Grippe Cured.

"Last winter I had a bad cold and though I was coming down with typhoid fever. It was no doubt a bad case of grippe. Mr. E. P. Budge gave me a botit."—Edwin Fitz Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio.



# PERSONALITIES.

Emperor William of Germany is practical type-setter.

The Duke of Sutherland owns 1,176,-454 of the 1,297,846 acres in Suther land county, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman of Kokomo, Ind., are both blind. The hashand is an expert piano tauer, and the wife is an elecationist.

The Rev. Henry Rupp, the oldest active clergyman in Illinois, now in his ninety-third year, is still strong and rigorous and preaches every Sunday.

The Rev. O. W. Hutchinson of Watertown, Mass., who was recently elect ed president of Grant university, Chattanooga, has decided not to accept the office.

Austen Chamberlain, the eldest son and heir of the secretary of state for the colonies, bears an almost absurd personal resemblance to his distinguished

Baron Krupp, the great ironmaster of Germany, carries evidences of the trade with him when he goes calling. His cards are made of iron, rolled so thin that they are said to be a great success for social use.

Count Nicholas Esterhazy, who died recently at Totis in Hungary, was well known on the turf in England, France and Austria. He gave orders that he should be buried in a red hunting coat, with all the honors of the chase.

Ex Queen Lilinokalani of the Havalian Islands has been offered a surg sum of money to appear in public in this country as a singer. She has written several songs and is said to have a good and highly trained voice.

Dr. John Lowis Smith is the patriarch of Methodism in Indiana, and he wrote in his eighty-second year a book of 450 pages, containing anecdotes of pioneer preachers and their charges in the west, together with a treatise on Indiana Methodism.

All the Confederate officers who reached the full rank of general are dead. The number, including Lee, was eight. There were 19 lieutenant generals in the Confederate army, of whom seven survive - Longstreet, Buckner, Gordon, Hampton, S. D. Lee, Wheeler and A. P. Stewart.

Captain Joseph Manuel (he followed the sea for 60 years) and his wife, Sarah, celebrated recently at their bome in Kennebunkport, Me., the seventyseventh auniversary of their wedding. They are the oldest people in the town. He is 101 years of age and she 99. He was born in Portugal and she in Maine.

England's oldest duke, the Duke of Northumberland, has entered on his eighty-seventh year. Though he calls himself Percy, the duke is really a Smithson, the last male Percy having died in 1670. He is extremely religious, and, as his wife was an Irvingite, one Beat is always kept vacant at his table for the Saviour.

# TREES AND LUMBER.

The Norway spruce, well dry, weighs Well seasoned Spanish cypress weighs

Well seasoned red hickory weighs

All splits and cracks, from whatever cause, necessarily impair the value of a tree for lumber.

Foresters tell as that the best timber is that which grows from dark soil intermixed with gravel. American chony is one of the heavi

est woods known, weighing 83.18

pounds to the cubic foot. The weight of a cubic foat of cork is 15 pounds. Cork is the bark of a species

of Spanish oak and not properly a wood. Yellow stains in either timber or lumber are an indication of dry rot and

are regarded as an injury to the tree or wood. Timber is seasoned by the evaporation of the water, the extraction of the vege-

woody tissue. The "heart wood" of a tree has ceased to take any part in the vegeta-

table juices and the solidification of the

tive economy of the tree. Its only use is to strengthen the trunk. Antiseptic preparations may easily be

ferced into wood by causing them to follow the lines taken by its sap; otherwise it is exceedingly difficult fully to impregnate the wood with them.

The lightest known wood is that of the Angua palunstris of Brazil, which is much lighter than cork. The heaviest is the iron bark of Australia, which weighs nearly 100 pounds to the cubic foot. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

# NOVELTIES.

Greens, purples and reds are all represented in the leather novelties. Bassian enamel is of frequent occur-

ence on chatelaines and buckles. Paper racks and paper cutters of brass are overlaid with enameling in colors. Bill folds for men are out in smooth

morocco, menkey skin and seal and have small silver clasps. Velvet and leather chatelaine holders for eyeglasses and spectacles are mounted with gold ar enameled silver.

The candelabrum is to the fore as a dinner table decoration. The lights, softened by colored shades, enhance the beauty of the shining silver and glitter ing glass.

Novel fittings for the writing table are out in crystal with gilt mounts. A pleasing example is a block of crystal entwined by a gilt scrpent, which serves as an inketand, -Jewelers' Circular.



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fno. W. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ane. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief fus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thus. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotten, Chester, Ph. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootlen. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Poltstown, Pu. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumaism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten socent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimcent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty,"—Amon Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was as afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

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# SEE HIM AS HE IS

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Many of our citizens are interested in the public statement made here by a Limatchizen. Our representative called on Nr. J. S. Mumough at his place of residence No. 124 Harmon at and investigat on of the ciconstances proves that they are correct in every particular. Why, says Mr. Mumaugh, a testimonial could not be written for the care of hidney complaints so strong in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills that I would not sign it: I cannot find words to express my satisfaction and gratitude to them for curing me after years of suffering. No one, judging form my age or appearance, no one can form an idea of what I went through. I know what it is to suffer from lameness in the back; grinding, gnawing, aching in my ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, TRINITY ) kidneys; sleepless nights, tossing and turn-ing and only dozing from utter exhaustion. have bad to urinate every ten minutes and at times I could void not more than a drop or two after the greatest effort. I have had most distressing pains in my head and dizzithat cousled intoxication.

Dona's Kidney Fills are the very best medicine that I have ever taken. Immediately I procured them from W. M. Melville, druggist, No. 147 N. Main St. I took them in far larger doses than is prescribed and rethied very early in the evening. I never op-ened my eyes until broad day light the next morning. I told the boys in the car shops that I had had my first night's sleep in three months and it was positively true From that on I improved rapidly 'till you see me as I am now. I tell you I cannot say enough for Donn's Kidney Pills for they are the only medicine that gave me relief from my suffering. After saying that it is useless to ask me if I would recomend them for Kidney trouble."

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bonnet? Great Scott! When? Mrs. Modus-Before you married

me you swore that never should disgrace rest upon my bead through you. And what do you call this shabby thing but a disgrace?--London Tit-Bits.

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# Y M. C. A Items of Importance.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock the Victorious view that how the how the presentation of medals will take place. The programme to be rendered will be exceptionally fine. The public is invited to be at hand and honor the winners with their presence, at least. Athletics at 10 o'clock Tues-1st, at 4 o'clock.

Everybody interested in healthful sport should enter the athletics to be given at Hover's park July 5, '97, at 10 c'clock.

Make your entries with the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Everybody, whether members of the association or not, are eligible. Remember, also that prizes will be offered in these events.

### Resolutions of Respect.

CHAPTER No. 16.

LIMA, OHIO, June 11th, 1897. Mrs. Elizabeth Nutting died June 2nd, 1897, aged 45 years.

Whereas, The cold, cruel hand of death has claimed her as its prey. We keenly feel the blow and only because of necessity we yield, most reluctantly, to the inevitable law of our present nature, and cling to the hope of the future through a crucified

and risen Redcomer. Therefore be it Resolved. That while our dear sister has fallen by the hand of death, we believe that we shall meet her again where the bright, eternal, morning star shall shine resplendent in glory forever and ever, and that only for the present, with trembling hand and aching heart, we record the departure of our dear stater.

Resolved, That we hereby ex-press our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and friends of the deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the family and to each of the daily papers of the

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days as an expression of our sorrow for the sad loss of sister Nutting, hoping that our loss will be her eternal gain.

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combined," write Mesars. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mars, Pa. They also say: "The sale of it is some-thing phenomenal. We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as six bottles in one morning to as many different customers. This remedy has proved particularly successful in croupy affections. customers invariably pronounce it the best they can find, and we knw of no case where it has failed to gve satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner;

> Members of Branch 236, K. of O., Members of Branch 236, K. of O., 1930 m. day, June 29, at 7 a. m., to attend the funeral of Bro. Thos. Purtle. By order of

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Milwankee, Wis. - National Educational Association, July 3d, 4th and 5th. Rates, \$9.75 and \$10 80.

2d and 3d. Rate, \$27,95. Minneapolis, Minn.-B. P. Order

fare for round trip. Columbus, O .-- June 28th and 29th. Democratic State Convention. Rate,

\$2,60. Buffalo, M. Y .-- G. A. R. Encamp. ment, August 22d and 23d. Rate,

**2**6.55. For full particulars as to train lim-

# Hotel Porters.

A meeting of the hotel perters will be held in the assembly room at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A. C. Long, of Columbus, will address the meeting. .

"Last summer, while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, prominent druggist of Fayette Oity, Pa, "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhes. I gave each a dose of Chamberlain's Coilc, Cholera, and Diarrhees Remedy and it gave immediate relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and within five minutes the pain had ceased. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I slways take it with me when going away from home

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### CORNELUS ATTITUDE.

to Yate and Marsard.

Pougukoepsie R. Y., June 28. The racing was made bucker as follows

First Carnell will us victors receive make, but will not present a proposition as to fature engagements.

cepted by Cornell that compels her to join in an exclusive class with Yale friendly relations with Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Third---Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania will combine for races, probobly upon this course, and will invite the University of Wisconsin to come in. Yale and Harvard may also enter if their exclusive dual agreement is not a handicap.

Fourth-Cornell may try to arrange to race again in England with purely American methods and as the representatives of American college rowing.

Cornell holds that her victory over the two other collegs compels recognition if Harvard and Yale wish to hold or attempt to hold the record for American collège rowing. Cornell also holds that Cornell, as victor, condescends to to row with Pennsylvania and Columbia in a spirit of true sportsmanshhip and to make the American championshhip as great a victory as possible, Yale and Harvard should come into the combination until at least such time as it is demonstrated that they are superior to these other colleges.

Democratic State Convention. Columbus, O., June 28.—The advance guard of the Democratic state convention to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday have arrived. The free silver men have complete control. John R. McLean, candidate for United States senate, has secured a large majority of the delegates and of the twenty or so candidates for governor it is claimed be favors Judge Hough of Hillsboro.

Everything Quien

Key West, June 28.-Everything is quiet here. A squad of United States soldiers were sent from the garrison to guard the Fort Taylor reservation at the request of the contractors, as there is a quantity of dynamite for blasting purposes and other ammunition stored there.

# Armies Keeping Watch.

Athens, June 28 .- The Turkish army in Epirus, having occupied several positions overlooking Agrappa. thus threaten the Greek retreat in the event of a resumption of hostities. The Greek government has decided to occupy Karpenisi with a strong force.

Baccalaureate at Tale.

New Haven, June 28. -- President Timothy Dwight of Yale delivered his annual baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the academic and scientific departments. The seniors wearing their classic mortar boards, caps, and gown, filled the church.

# Attempt to Wrack a Train.

Waterfown, N. Y., June 28.-An attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad was made in the outskirts of i this city. A heavy pine tie was placed loss of \$8,000, fully insured. across the track, but the train which struck it was not derailed.

Injured to a Collision. Millersburg, O., June 28 .-- An excursion train on the Cleveland. Akron and Columbus railroad, having on board the employes of several Akron firms was run into by a Baltimore and Ohio engipe here. Seven persons were seri ously injured.

# Made Him tusane.

London, June 28. Simo-Hamed Ben Mousa, special envoy of the Sultan of Morecco to the jubilee festivities, has returned to Morocco insane.

Rainy Season In Cuba. Havana, June 28 .-- Captain General Weyler has arrived at Manxillo. Heavy rains are falling in the interior.

# ON THE DIAMOND.

Winners and Losers In the Great National Game-The Standing.

CLUB W. L. P.C. CLUB W. L. P.C.
Bost. 37 14 725 Clove. 25 26 390
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Sational League.

AT CHICAGO ---Battries- Griffith and Danchue; Powell and Origer. Umplre McDermott.

AT CINCINNATI - R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 4 4 4 0 Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 8 3 Batieries Dwyer and Peitz: Cuantagham and Batler. Umpice Burst.

Western League At Milwaukee -Milwaukee, 7: Mitmeaps

At Columbus Columbus, 3; Indiampo-lis, 10. At Kansas Chy Kansas Chy 1; St.

At Digton Dayton, 5; Fort Wayne, 3, At Toledo Toledo, 3; Springfield, 4, Saturday's, Games At Cincinnati Cincinnati, 7: Louisville, 1

At Boston Boston, 0; Baltimore, 1. At Brooklyn Brooklyn, 5: Philadelphia, 3 A: Pittsburg (Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 3, At Cineago - Thicago, 9; Cleveland, 3. At Washington Washington, I; Washington, 5, New York, 10

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Ar Detroit Detroit, 6: Grand Rapids, 4. At Milwankee Milwankee, 6: Minneapo

# The Weatner.

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Arm I tosse of the submines and theme gents Commince Cretan War. Clarica Creek dame 28.00An Armed position of Correct in college heat force of 1,360 M resulmans made to sorthe from Caneu, crossed the military cordon and surprised the insurgents at almost any proposition from Yate and Kanisanstein coree hours' distant. A day and Wednesday, and from July Harvard that those confeges wish to desperate combust chassed in which 12 Mass timans ver diliket and ill wound ed. The Christian innabitants of the Second. No proposition will be ac- district are meparing to make repriskls by land and sea.

Later advices show that many Chrisand Harvard at the sacrifice of her tians were killed as well as many Turks, in engagements that preceded the principal ughting at Kanlikastelli The whole district is greatly excited The trouble arose from the ecroachments of Mussulman refugees who attempted to pasture their cattle within the limits of the neutral zone.

# Sampled Kentucky Product.

Cincinnati, June 28.-The solid men of South America went over into Kentucky and "shot the chutes." Incidentally they met a few colonels and drank a tittle of the product peculiar to the blue grass country. All this was in the program of the Cincinnati committee. The commercial men of the Queen City decided that the foreign visitors would be grateful for a little time away from the mills and foundries, so the events arranged for the three days stay here are entirely in the way of entertainment. With the privilege of visiting industrial places if desired.

### Better Dead Than Broke.

Portsmouth, O., June 28. - William Bierley, 51, fell dead in a poker room kept by George Helt. The stakes had been running high and Bierley had been loosing. He finally bet his last dollar on an "ace full" and called his only remaining opponent. George Witson. The latter laid down a straight flush and reached for the pot. Bierley half arose with a smothered exclamation and dropped back dead.

Two Men Browned. Cincinnati, June 28 .- George Lowerstein. Robert Keith and Edward King

rowed a skiff from Cincinnati to New port, Ky., and struck the up-stream edge of a coal barge in landing. The skiff was swamped and Lowenstein and Keith were drawn under the barge and drowned. King grasped a rope and saved himself.

# Dr. Angeli's Last Address.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 28 .-- President Angell delivered his last public address before departing for his new post at Constantinopie. It was baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the University of Michigan. Dr. Angell's subject was "Ambitions and Ideals," and University hall was packed.

Debs' Scheme Dennunced.

Detroit, June 28.-About 200 Detroit socialists met and denounced Eugene V. Debs' movement for an independent community in Washington. The scheme was characterized by all the speakers as the old communistic theory and impossible of achievement.

# Dryhouss Burned.

land Cement company burned with a the granite hills about three miles west Given the Marble Reurt. Madrid, June 28.—Senor Segastas

# manifesto defining the policy of the been coldly received.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For June 26. New York. Beef-Fumily, \$9 50610 50; extra mess, \$7 500/8 00; pucked, \$8 50/69 00. Cut ments -Pickled belies, 50/69/6%; pickled standers, 54/65/26; pickled hems, \$600/36; Lard-Western steam, \$4 10. Fork-Old mess,

Western Stein. 34 10. For our mess, 48 2508 75.

Butter-Western dairy. H@l5c; creamery, 14021c; do factory. S@l2c. Cheese-State large. SignStor; small. TigGSc; part skims, 4m65cc; full skims. 25033c. Ergs-State and Pennsylvania, 12@137c; western fresh, 1016-212. 1019@lle. Wheat -- 77c. Corn -- 29%c. Rye -- 36%c.

Pittaburg. Cattle-Prime. \$4 9065 00; good. \$4 6064 4 80; thly butchers', \$4 3064 60; fair. \$4 0064 20; common. \$3 4064 36; bulls, stags and cows. \$2 9063 50; helfers, \$3 0064 10; oxen,

Hogs--Prime light Yorkers and pigs, \$3.70 (a. 75; Yorkers and mediums, \$3.05@3.70; common to fair Yorkers, \$3.00@3.05; heavs. \$3 30013 50; roughs, \$2 25005 10. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, choice, \$3 906 4 00; good, \$3 7543 85; fair, \$3 2563 60; common, \$2 5063 10; rearlings, \$2 0064 15; lambs, \$4 000i5 90.

# Calves--Venis, \$5 756/6 25.

Buffalo. Sheep and Lambs-Choice beavy wethers \$4 50; ewes, \$3 50664 60; handy sheep, \$3 50 68 75; cuils, \$2 7563 50; yearlings, \$4 006 4 25; springers, choice, \$5 2565 50; cuils, \$4 2564 50. Hogs-Medium and heavy, \$3 55; mized.

\$3 (°0; Yorkers, \$3 65. Cattle-None on sale Calves Common to choice, \$4 25@5 75.

Chicago. Hogs Light, \$6 95679 55; mlond, \$3 35%, 3 50; heavy, \$3 1063 45; rough, \$3 1062 20. Cattle-Booves, \$6 8065 60; cows and helfers \$1 7569 15; Texas steers, \$2 806 20; stockers and feeders, \$3 40424 35.

Sheep-Quiet but stendy.

Wheat-72'sc. Corn-24'sc. Oats-18c.

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Wheat-No. 2 red. 80c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 2692613c. Outs No. 2 mixed, 21c. Lard-\$3 75. Bulk meats - \$4 40@4 50. Bacon-\$5 3095 45. Hogs \$3 0068 55. Cattle \$2 2564 75. Sheep \$2 0063 50. Lambs-\$3 5065 25.

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Wheat-814c. Corn-236254c. Hogs-Yorkers and lights, \$5 5563 60; me-Hogs Tolkers and heavies, \$3.50; pigs, \$3.40%; do; stags and roughs, \$2.25@3.00; Sheep and Lambs.-Spring lambs, \$3.50@5.40; sheep, \$2.00%; 50. Cattle-Steers, \$5.75%4.50; heters, \$8.00.24.00; cows and buils, \$2.00%; 50;

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The agent of the Illigash properties of the come second gradiest by the Monte can republic for a monopoly of pourl fishing in the gulf of California recently arrived in San Francisco and gave some interesting details of the preschi methods employed in their industry. which has continued exer since the issupation of the country in the time of Cortes.

The whole coast of the guif of Califormis, abounds in pearls, and the conressions control the entire persitory, Until within the last few years native divers were employed, and the depth to which they could descend did not exceed 35 feet.

With the introduction of diving apparatus the limit of depth was increased to 30 fathoms. The Lest divers could formerly remain under water not to exceed two minutes. A modern diver thinks nothing of a two hour stop in water 100 feet in depth, though at greater depths the stay is necessarily shortened on account of the enormous pressure of the superincumbent water. A diver when upon the floor of the occan looks about for the eyster, which he tears from the object to which it is attached and places in a small bag hanging to a rope, which is hapled into the boat on a given signal. Sometimes the number of oysters secured is large, at other times only a few are caught. -San

# NEST OF PYTHON'S EGGS.

Francisco Call.

A Becent Arrival In Washington Gives Surprise.

In a house on Rhode Island avenue, Washington, is a female python. This reptile is the pet of a young man who is interested in herpetology. He bought it recently in New York, whither it was brought by a traveler from India. To the complete astonishment of the young student of snakes, he lately found in his python's quarters a mess of white objects unlike anything he had before seen. They were eggs, and there were 25 of them. In size and color they are much like a hen's egg. The shell or skin which envelops the yolk is not rigid as in a hen's eggs, but as flexible and tough as leather. The shape is oblong, but not symmetrical, being somewhat irregular. The whole 25 eggs were laid in a few hours.

An effort will be made to incubate these eggs. There are a number of perplexities about hatching snakes' eggs. In the first place, there is doubt as to the temperature. Some say it is 73 degrees, others 124 degrees. The former seems unduly low, the latter too high. The temperature for hatching hens', ducks' and turkeys' eggs is 108 degrees. The time it takes to hatch pythons' eggs is said to be eight weeks. - Washington

His Grave on a Mountain Top.

Edward L. Schieffelin, the miner who founded the town of Tombstone. A. T., and who died recently, made provision in his will for his last resting place. This is the manuer in which he directed that his body should be disposed of:

"It is my wish, if convenient, to be Beilefontaine. O., June 28.—The buried in the garb of a prospector, my steam dry house of the Buckeye Port- old pick and canteen with me, on top of erly from the city of Combstone and a monument such as prospectors build when locating a mining claim built over my grave and no other menument or slab erected, and that none of my Liberty party with regard to Cuba has friends wear crape. Under no circumstances do I want to be buried in any

cemetery or graveyard." His wishes having been complied with, his will disposes of an estate

worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. To Mrs. Mary E. Schieffelin, the tes tator's widow, is bequeathed all his real and personal property in Alameda and Santa Clara counties and \$15,000 in University of Arizona bonds.

The will directs that all other property be given to Jay L. Schieffelin, a brother, as trustee.—San Francisco Ex-

# Falsifying an Old Saying.

The saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place is a fallacy. Recently at Erath station, near Abbeville, La., Stanville Theriot was struck and killed by lightning in his home, and two hours later Mrs. Ernest Garie was instantly killed by a bolt in the same house while she was assisting Mr. Theriot's family in their trouble.

# PERSONAL POINTS.

There are three sisters living in Salem, Mass., direct descendants of John Endicott, the first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Captain Francis Martin of Detroit, who recently celebrated his ninety-sev enth hirthday, was present at the Paris funeral of Napoleon the Great.

Professor Gustaf E. Karsten of the

University of Indiana has started a new

publication called The Journal of Germanie Philology. Henry Marion Howe of Boston, the son of Julia Ward Howe, recently appointed professor of metallurgy in Co-

lumbia college, is a cousin of F. Marion

Crawford, the popular novelist. It has been finally decided that the remains of the late Archaishop Benson shall remain in the vault under the nave of Canterbury cathedral, where they were originally deposited.

Charles Henry James Taylor, the well known colored man, who has taken up his residence in Baltimore, was recently admitted to practice in the suprema court in that city.

The Emperor Meneick of Abyssinia has devised a gargeous imperial standard to float over his quarters, after the fashion of Iluxopean sovereigns.

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# SHERIFF'S SALE.

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or Wildwood at very low fare, round trip tickets to either resort being obtainable at the same rate.

The first excursion will be run Thursday. July 18th, followed by a second four weeks later. Thursday, August 12th. Round trip rates to either Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon. Sea Isle City. Anglesea, Ocean City. Wildwood or Holly Beach, New Jersey will be 512 from Lima, and proportionate low rates from other ticket stations.

For these excursions train No. 5, leaving Lima at 8:30 a. m., will have sleeping care that will be carried through Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to Atlantic City, enabling excursionists to make the trip without changing care. Excursion tickets will also be good on all trains except the Pennsylvania Limited, July 18th and Angust 18th. Through Frains over the Pennsylvania Fines have eleeping and dining care and Pannsylvania Standard coaches to Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Between Philadelphia and the season, parlor car and coach trains run at frequent intervals. Uniformed attendants meet trains at Pittsburgh Union Station and Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, and assist passengers to transfer from one train to another.

The return limit will cover twelve days including date of sale, which will be ample for castomary ten days' vacation. For further

The return limit will cover twelve days including date of sale, which will be ample for customary ten days' vacation. For further desired information, apply to F. A. Baucheus, Ticket Agent, Lims, or address C. L. Kinsall, Amistant General Passenger Agent. Oleveland, O., for particulars. Illustrated description of resorts to which excursion tickets will be sold, with list of botels and boarding houses at each will, be furnished upon application.

Willing to Consider. She-lif you were worth the million and I was poor, would you marry me? He-If you feel like transferring the fortune to me and taking chances, I will give the matter my serious consid eration - Detroit Free Press.

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# thatin of the Passion Play.

According to local tradition, the origin of the Oberanmergau Passion play was as follows: When in the year 1633 a deadly plague threatened to depopulate the districts of Parteakirchen. Escheloke and Kohlgrub, which are separated from Ammerthal, or the valley of the Ammer, by a rampart of mountains, the Ammerthalers succeeded for a time in protecting themselves against the dread contagion, but one day a native who had been working all summer at Escheloke evaded the quarantine and entered the Ammerthal by a secret path in order to celebrate an annual church festival with his family. Two days afterward he was a corpse, and in less than three weeks the plague had carried off 84 of the Ammerthalers.

Despairing of all human succor, the terrified survivors addressed themselves to God and registered a solemn vew that if he heard their prayer and removed the scourge they would represent, every ten years, "for thankful remembrance and edifying contemplation, and by the help of the Almighty, the sufferings of Jesus, the Saviour of the

Not a single person died of the plague after the yow was made, though many were affected by it. The first representation of the Passion play in fulfillment of the vow of these simple villagers took place at Oberammergan in the following year, and it has been repeated every ten years without a single omis-

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STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

The Democratic party of Ohio is hereby solided to meet in convenit u, by its duly constituted delegates, chosen as hereinatter provided, at the city of Colombus, Ohio, on fuesday and wednesday, June the 20th and 30th, 1807, for the purpose of clacing in nomination suitable parsons for the following of fices:

Governor. Lieutenaut Governor. Treasurer of state. Judge of the supreme court.

Associated a state central committee to counter of one member from each congre-sional district and to transact such other business as may properly come before said

donal district, and to transact such other pusiness as may properly come before said convention.

This committee has agreed upon and prescribed the following rules for the selection of delegates to eald convention, and other matters partaining thereto:

1. The delegates from the respective counties shall be chosen by one of the following methods: (i) By a delegate convention, "By aponiar vote at the primaries. (3) By a state designated place in the county. (i) By such other method as may be prescribed by the respective county committees.

3. It is made the duty of the respective nounty committees to determine the meshod, and they shall give due notice by publication is one or more newspapers in the county, of at least ten days, of the method, place and date of selecting the delegates, which shall be not less than these days prior to the assembling of the state convention.

3. If any contral committee fall or neglicate to issue a call for the selection of delegates as above, at least ten days prior to the last day upon which they may be chosen, it will be lawful for not less than ten recognized Democrate, not more than the recognized Democrate not more than the recognized because a call, by publishing the same universally selected.

4. The following persons and none other, where week relies as and none other.

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of Democratic State Central W. W. DURBIN, Chairman. W. S. THOMAS, SECRETARY.

The Democracy of Ohio are collecting in Columbus preparatory to nominating a ticket which will be elected in November.

The Delphos Courant, a stauuch Republican nowspaper, asks:

Who is Republican, anyhow? Is it Secretary Gates, who voted for Cleveland against Blaine in 1884, and says he would do it again? Is it Vice President Hobert, who voted for Butler against Blaine? Is it Mark Hanna, who bragged of defeating Foraker for governor. These fellows seem to do well in the party, and it may encourage others to try the same. And who can blame them?

The people of the United States are gradually becoming disgusted with the tardiness of the McKinley administration in fulfilling its promises to create good times, and sharp criticisms are being made by the press of that party because its manthe gold bugs. In Saturday's edition the interior. of the Delphos Courant (Rep.) its editor says:

They say it costs only 13 cents a bushel to carry wheat from Chicago to Liverpool. And yet the price of wheat is away down below what it was here when the freight was so of course, but it ought to be of some advantage to the producer as well. It is the accursed gold standard that at Woodlawn cemetery. squeezed the life out of it like it has everything else.

# WORTH CONSIDERATION.

A Few Facts For Business Men to Think Over and Digest.

The reduction in the quantity of money makes each piece of money more Columbus, occupied the pulpit of the valuable. This reduction is called con- Main street Church of Ohrist and detraction. But there is yet another way livered a very fine address on "Freeto produce contraction, and that is by a failure to increase the volume of money from year to year proportionately with nature and elements of freedom, and the increase in the uses of money. The silver money produced from the mines is no longer added to the volume of

It is a startling fact that the gold produced from the mines is not added to the volume of money, but is absorbed in the arts and mechanical uses. This is a recognized fact, stated by Charles Giffen, secretary of the London board of trade and the recognized authority of English monometallists. A stationary supply of money operates as contraction because of the increase of the population and consequent increase of the uses for money, just as surely as a reduction of the amount of money and a stationary demand for it would work contraction.

Certainly these things are worthy of the consideration of every man who pretends to have any interest in business and who is not too busy to use his common sense in the conduct of that business. Every man in the world who is not engaged in the business of increasing the value of money and reducing the value of all other property is directly interested in the restoration of silver as money equally with gold. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

# HUMBUGGED WORKMEN.

Enraged and Pisgosted at the Outcome of Republican Promises.

The country is full of vehement out-

chosen shall be bed as regularly and law-rully selected.

4 The following persons, and sone other, ander such rules as may be precartled by the respective central committee, are slighle to participate in the selection of such cleration. [56] the person who election, 166 decays and some other, and the position of the Democratic past card with the position of the Democratic past form adopted in the person who have the first and no interest count with the position of the Democratic past form adopted in the person who have the first and no interest legal range of both gold and silver a state present legal range of the hold and silver a state present legal range of the position of the Democratic past in the selection of state of the Democratic past in the selection of such delegates. In this past is shown and humbing ever put off upon a first past in the selection of such delegates. In this past is shown and humbing ever put off upon a foliagates, publicly pledge themselves to support aid declarations and the nominees of the Democratic party, and we have for the position politics and the influence of the Democratic party, and we have for the politics of chine. The work people of cities and the he shall be chosen

d. The convention will assemble at 9 a. m. for the second day, as above noted, for temporary organization, and to hear the reports of the various committees preparatory to permanent organization.

T. Delegates are apportuned at the ratio of 20 or notes, cart for william J. Bryan for President in 18th. The respective somatics are smithed to the following number of delegate:

New York News.

Nearly 70,000 tons of cork are

# ATTORESYS ARGUING.

Hawk Case Will Probably Go to the Jury To-morrow.

Prosecuting attorney Ridenour began his argument to the jury in the Hawk murder case at 11 o'clock this morning and had not yet concluded at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The arguments will not be completed and the court's charge delivered before to morrow afternoon.

### BURIED TO-DAY.

Funeral of John Leahy Held from St Bose Church.

The funeral services over the remains of John R. Leahy took place from St. Rose church this morning at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Manning celobrating the requiem high mass and performing the services of the church for the dead. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Those in attendance from out of the city were Miss Hannah McGuire ledo, assisted by some or our sense and John Connell, of London, Ohio. local talent, will give a programme The following young men acted as of rare excellence. Admission 25cts.

19 3t Examination Free, Kelly, Will Byan, J. V. Dimond. Don McClain and Mr. Dodge. Interment was made in Getheemani come

# TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Chas. Mooney, of east Kibby free. Don't fail to come. street, is quite ill.

Kent Hughes, Paul Hughes and Dal Armstrong were at the reservoir yesterday.

A strange colored man was sentenced to sen days' imprisonment in the city work house to-day for drunk

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeLong, of 1041 Forest avenue, died yesterday morning and was buried this morning in the old ceme-

Chas. S. Keller hasmade considerable improvement in the appearance of his barber shop on south Main agers have sold out body and soul to street, by repapering and repainting

The funeral of Thos. Purtell, of east Findlay street, will take place to morrow morning at St. Bose church, under the auspices of the C. K. of O., of which society he was a

Mrs. Eliza Vannatta's funeral took much higher. Low freight ought to place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-make cheaper wheat to the consumer, noon, and was largely attended. Rev. Waters, Bev. Wilgus and Rev. Berry officiated, and interment was made

The funeral of Miss Cora Logan took place at Garfield Church yesterday at 2 p. m., and the decessed was so highly esteemed by that community that the church could not hold half of the people in attendance. The floral offerings were plentiful.

Last evening Prof. F. V. Irish, of iom. " from John viii 36 fessor, in his discourse, explained the proceeded to show that self control of was the greatest freedom. Acting pastor W. A. Spill spoke in a plain, pointed sermon of "Church Members" Excuses," at the morning hour. The sermon announced for last evening, on "Sinners' Excuses," will be delivered next Sunday morning.

Charles Scott, the veteran baggage master of the C, H. & D, who returned last week from Gallipolis, O was, while in that city, in attendance at the grand lodge meeting of the colored K. of P. order of the state. During the session he was honored by being elected grand lecturer of the state and all who know him know that he is worthy of the honor. Mr. Scott has done more for the uplifting of his race than hundreds who have had better opportunities. Mr. Scott was the first colored policeman ever appointed in Lima and later was the first colored letter carrier ever assigned to a district. When the colored race will follow the footsteps of such men as Charley Scott such affairs as 'possum hollow now boasts of will no longer disgrace the com-

# AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Assistant general manager Stevens

Traveling engineer Miller, of the

Saturday are: C. S. Brice, president;

eye. As the public didn't appreciate a one eyed tiger, the beast was put under cocaine and the useless optic removed. This was a ticklish operation, several strong keepers holding the beast down

while the eye was taken out, He was measured for a new eye which had to be made with a special ! degree of ferocity. For the first week he needed for the bottled beer and tried hard to rub it out, but he now

# COURT MOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Elijah Vannatta, deceased, was filed for probate to-day.

Maurice J. Morris and wife to Cur-

tis F. Ash, part of lot 9 in Lima; \$1,-Elijah Bowsher and Mary C. Bowsher to Maurice J. Morris, a tract of

land in Shawnee township; \$2,000. John E. Richie and wife to Walter J. Richie, part of inlots 510 and 511, Lima; \$1,000.

Isaac Campbell and wife to Rich-

# For the Choir Fund.

On Wednesday evening of this week a concert will be given at the residence of Mr. J. W. Van Dyke for the benefit of the choir fund of Market Street Presbyterian Church. Miss Beesle Tudor, soprano, of Van Wert, and Mr. Trout, planist, of To-

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win, 717 St. Johns avenue, to morrow they have covered with lease, south evening. All are cordially invited, of this city, and the Oudahye of Ohi-

# ABOUT PEOPLE

turned to Columbus to-day

Inga are visiting relatives in Marion.

ire spending a few weeks in Zanes-Miss Oega Frve, of 72; south Main

J. L Fowler and wife, of Dayton, that Summitville is too far north

were guests of Mr and Mrs J. H. M. Morrison yesterday. Miss Jennie Hickey, of Columbus

Grove, spent Sunday with her sisters on north Main street. Edward J. O'Connell, of St. Marys

spent Sunday here, the guest of his parents on north Main street. Greve, is visiting her grandmother,

ley Reeves, and family, of north Cem-

ctory street. Floyd Mattice, of south West have it cost you fourteen thousand street, left Saturday evening for Rochester, Ind , to spend the summer with his grandparents.

Misses Dora Klein and Maggie Metzger, of Wapakoneta, spent Sun-the Ladies' Auxiliary were addressed day with Mies Marie McGoff, of by Rev. John T. Connell, the young north Elizabeth street.

John Mong and family, of Greenville, O, spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H M. Mor-

Mesers D. F O'Connor and James Wesdock returned this morning from Erie, Pa., where they had been

west North street, for the past week, returned home to day.

City councilman J. H M. Morrison, of the Fifth ward, left to day over the U, H & D. for San Francisco, Cal, for a recreation. He expects to be absent about a month.

Mrs Charles DaVoe has returned from Logan, O, where she visited ber parents, and will leave to mor row for Detroit, Mich, where Mr DeVos now is, and where they will make their future home

city, and Miss Kate Shane, of Cleve

# TWO CENTS OFF.

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the Ohio offered to buy and made successive offers for the little tract until 89 000 had been offered and re-Stocks of Shoes! fased The owners were applied to by Stitt, Montgomery & Pool, and were given a lease for less than the Two O B Brakeman Badly Reaten Standard had offered This irri by a Colored Man. daily large surpments from the best tated the managers of the Ohio, and they at once began 12 locations have on sale the GREATE'T BAR. three on each side of the square, and as close to the line as possible. Stitt, place last evening on an Ohio South Montgomery & Pool at once offset this by making 12 locations. alternating with the Standard's, clear around the place. This move is now being met by the Standard, which has located twelve more weils, the last dozen wells being directly opposite those of their rivals Within a week 36 wells will be in full opera tion, and that means an investment of anywhere from \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to the value of the wells and the necessity for putting pump ing outfits in them. If they are all

taken oil to the value of \$40,000 out siderably bruised about the head of the piece. The matter will be taken to the courts, and an effort will be made to learn whether the law will justify a lessor in drilling a well so located that he must by the very nature of things drain a neigh-

por s sand as well as his own The only people benefitted are the drillers and rig builders This is a windfall to them that will be greatly appreciated, as owing to the low prices of crude drilling has been very slack lately.

THE ALEXANDRIA SCRAMBLE

A dispatch from Anderson says -One hundred and fifty-turee leases were filed in Delaware county yesterday, and a few in this county, covering lands for oil purposes The icases in Delaware county were filed by several companies and cover about 12,000 acres of ground They lie just east of the Alexandria lesses in the north part of this counlacol Spyker, Plaintiff | Before M A At-mur J P Ottawn T | Kerrelish et al., township, Allen Derendants On the kish day of June, A. D 1897 said inattic issued an order of attachment for fourteen and 70 100 dollars and interest Jacob Spyker, Plaintiff | Before M A At-ticate issued an order of attachment for fourteen and 70 100 dollars and interest Jacob Spyker. Alexandria tion. Leases have also been filed in this county on lands east of Anderson in the vicinity of Chesterfield, and wells are to be sunk at once Will be given by the Bereau Baptist The Richmond Natural Gas Com-Church at the residence of R. E. Ir- pany will experiment on lands which

cago, are preparing to do business on the transmitted that the transmitted to the case of the case of

an extensive scale in the vicinity of Fortville, southwest of Anderson. Who They Are, Where They Have A derrick will os put up during the coming week on the Anderson northton. The explorations of Summit—a hit. The home team scored three Mrs. James S. Smith and children ville got a black eye yesterday by the runs in the first half and the visitors street, is laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism traces of oil or gas and the fever tery Saturday, and Lawrence and there is over with a hurry. Two Gans did the work yesterday.

John Custard, wife, and daughter, more drills in that vicinity are down SATURDAY'S GAME. and Mrs Kibby leave to-morrow on about 700 feet and will be pushed a tour to California still further to see what is in sight. Lima Oil men, however, are of the opinion Chicago June 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -

# SPECIAL SERVICES

They think Alexandria is on the

north edge,"

Held at St. Rose Church Yesterday-Elequent Bermons Delivered

Yesterday was a day of special Miss Kate McCrate, of Columbus services at St. Rose church. First Mrs. James Langan, of west McKibben street.

Mrs. Ida Butler, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Finley Reeves, and family, of north Cemmass was celebrated at 6:30 a. m , by tion received holy communion in a Lawrence, p body. Solemn vespers were held in the evening at 7 o'clock, Revs. A. E. Manning and J. B. Mooney and Mr. P. J. O'Connell, of the seminary at Cieveland, participating. At this service the Knights of St. John and and learned paster of St. Francis De Sales church, Toledo. The speaker clearly pointed out why societies were encouraged by the church. Be warned them to always have in view the proper motives for which their Friday. society was instituted. First, for the honor and glory of God, and secondly, for the elevation and promoas delegates to the convention of the tion of religion. Father O'Connell Knights of St. John. Mr and Mrs Orimmel, of Hartford his discourse last night was highly City, Ind, who have been the guests enjoyed by the large congregation of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orimmel, of

# BLOOD POISONING

Causes the Death of a Well Known and Industrious Lima Boy.

August Rathburn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rathburn, of east Findiay street, died at the home of his parents this morning, about 1 o'clock. He had been sick about two work on the Detroit & Lims drums, uniforms and other equip-Northern depot he was afflicted with ment in their possession. The Misses Bert Applas, Zelma a severe case of tonsilitis. The in-Burge and Blanche Andrews, of this dammation seemed to have gone to city, and Miss Wate Change and Company and State Change and Company and Com the ear and supporation of the middle spected by all those who knew him Rev Milier will officiate

# FOUGHT ON A TRAIN

by a Colored Man.

ern excursion train from Wellston The participants were two brakemen and Sam Jones, a colored man. Jones became unruly and refused to be quiet and when called to order by the brakeman, a dispute arese and a general fight occurred The colored man used a baton on the policeman with terrible effect

Detective Reifsnider, the railroad company's detective, attempted to place Jones under arrest. This was prevented by several other colored men coming to the assistance of Jones. A general fight was held in the car for sever 1 minutes Decective Reif-nider used his mace with have elapsed the Ohio company has teiling effect, out was nimself con-

# A Tiger for \$50.00

Not a wild beast, but a dandy ladies' and gents' "Tiger', Buyele for that money. Made near Lima. Decidedly up to date and fully war-ranted H Palman,

130 east High street

Don't Fail to Attend

The opening performance of Prof. Gardiner this evening at Hover Lake Theater.

# WON BOTH GAMES.

(Continued From kirkth Page )

well being drilled on the Rosenbaum did the same thing n their half, and farm by Warner and a company of that was the only creditable work Indianapolis capitalists, coming in they did while they were here with salt water. There were no Frome and Gans were the visiting bat

3 0 1 0 0 1 1 5 6-11 YESTERDAY S GAME-LIMA

Murray, 34 b
McCarthy, lat b
Delehanty ind b
Burt, 1 f
Chatfield, c f Scalts, c ...... Daly, r f., R Brosnahan p 40 14 19 27

6 4 27 11 Lima .... 0 4 0 0 3 1 1 5 -Earned runs-Lima, 8. Two base hits—McCarty. Burt 2, Covert, Sealts, Daly, Gans, Flavin. Three base hits—Murray, Covert. Struck out-Bresnahan, 7; Lawrence, 2. Hit by pitcher—Lawrence, 1. Base on

balls—Bresnahan, 2; Lawrence, 3. Lims has won nine out of fourteen games, winning the last seven games, except the game at Wapakoneta last

### DISEASES OF THE SKIN,

The intense itching and smarting inci-The intense itching and smarting inci-lent to eccess, tetter, salt-rheum, and other tiseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Intiment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite rem-edy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-plains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they ire just what a horse needs when in bad condiion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

# Drum Corps.

Members of the regimental drum weeks Three weeks ago, while at armory at 7 o'clock to night with all

Dr D R Rothrock, of New Berlin Pa . does not besitate to recommend can use Chamberlaina Pain Balm The funeral will take place to-mor. without praising it. The quick re row at 2 p m at the residence. The hef from pain which it affords is interment will be made in Mumaugh alone worth many times its cost. For cemetery, three miles east of the sale by Melville, the druggist, old city Rev Miller will officiate postoffice corner C W. Heister, 58

# When You Take Your Vacation

public square

the most necessary article to have with you (after your packetbook) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrhora Cure It is an absolute prevention A dispatch sent out from Spring. or cure of all derangements of the field says that a terriffic fight took howels caused by a change of sater bowels caused by a change of water You are likely to need it H F Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets

# WANTED.

WANTEL -A girl for general house work at 12s east North street FOB RENT-Furnished rooms Enquire at 632 south Main street 19-3t

WANTED-Three or four good boarders in a good German family inquire at 337 west Pennsylvania avenue 1t\*

FOR RENT-The Hotel Earl 133 cast Wayne street. Inquire at 530 west Wayne street 1b-1 wh

FOR SALF-Fine or other plane of trade for a building lot Call at C H & D. freight house F SAUKDERS 19 at WANTED-Reliable man to do some work for me in Lima EDWARD SERBER Rochester, N Y

WANTED-Cirl for general housework enquire at once of Mrs A B Avery 618 west high

LIOR SALE—A good family horse Call a Botkin & Stolzenbact is livery barn corner Market and Tanner streets tf WANTED-HOUSE-Furnished house during the summer months will furnish references. Address Walter 8 Baldwin 221 north Filsabeth street.

MOR FALE—At a bargain house to be moved off the lot first east of John Wheeler's brick block on west Marketstreet For terms apply to. A Chapin, architect of to Levi Hetrick

# The Reliable



# Steel Plate Furnace!

The Modern House Warmer.

Write for catalogue and estimate on com-

plete job to the manufacturer,

GEO. AUER, DELPHOS, O, CARROLL & COONEY.

# Rev R W Wallace, D D, recurred to Columbus to-day Mrs T M Johnson and daughter inga are visiting relatives in Marion. Indiana Mrs James S Smith and abildace The explorations of Summit Mrs James S Smith and abildace The sand on every hand are when there were men on bases was presented out lively. Murray was first to bat and made a single off the first ball that came up. McCarty followed and "diuged" the next one for the presentations of Summit The home team served three. Your Own Muslin Underwear, IF YOU ARE WITHIN REACH OF THIS STORE.

Women hereabouts suppose that the economical way of obtaining Muslin Underwear is to make it themselves. We can prove to you that this supposition is a false one. We can prove to you that you can buy Muslin Undergarments during this sale for less money than the material would cost, to say nothing at all about the drudgery of the making. We have an enormous stock of these goods, more than we have room for. We have decided to cut the stock down by at least one-half, to which end we have reduced the price of every garment in the department.

Ladies' Drawers, regular price 25c, sale price.... Ladies' Drawers, regular price 750, sale price . . . . . . . . . . . 480 Ladies' Skirts, regular price \$1 19, sale price . . . . . . . . . . . . 890 Ladies' Chemise, regular price 75c, sale price . . . . . . . . . . . 48c Ladies' White Skirts, regular price 89c, sale price . . . . . . . . 69c Ladies' Skirt Drawers, regular price \$2 50, sale price . . . . . . . . . \$1 08 All 25c Corset Covers will be sold during this sale at . . . . . . . . 19c All 50c Corset Covers will be sold during this sale at . . . . . . . . . . 39c All 50c Night Gowns will be sold during this sale at . . . . . . . . 39c All \$1 00 Night Gowns will be sold during this sale at . . . . . . . . 790

Every Garment in Our Muslin Underwear Department at Reduced Prices This Week.

# Members of the regimental drum corps are ordered to report at the armory at 7 o'clock to night with all drums, uniforms and other equipment in their possession. who will leave to-morrow on a pleasure trip embracing Denver, Colorado Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Puget Scilled physicians but the knife or skilled physicians but the knife or more in my pharmacy and find them safe and reliable. My customers was a young man seventeen years old, industrious and honored and reliable with rheumatism.

---ON THE ---

# MONEY BOXES

-AT THE-

# GOLUMBIA SHOE STORE.

You May Be the Lucky One.

# This is the Last Week!!

Two of our boxes containing \$75.00 were stolen Friday night, the burglars effecting at entrance to our store by drilling in through the side wall. These boxes will be replaced in a few days by duplicate boxes and the

\$150.00

Will Be Given Away JULY 4th,

To Lucky Holders of Keys.

Get your keys now. Get them at our sale of August Bargains in June.

# THE COLUMBIA

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA.



# **ONLY** WEEK.

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Lima.



GEESE ON THE MARCH.

Their Marching Powers Well known to the Track For tenturies.

There are times when wild geree. same of the strongest their among the large birds, mavel great distauces on foot, sometimes to accompany their young sometimes be cause they are molting. Mr Secbohm witnessed the passing of a goose column when exploring the Tundra. They came on in column, the old birds leading, and after crossing the arctic moorland descended to the river and took the water in the same order. Large, heavy birds like geese could not possibly murch for long distances unless their method and order of march were carefully thought out. That the average intelligence of these birds is very high is generally leide out of a total of \$20 cases. acknowledged, but is nowhere so well shown as when they are traveling on foot. In the first place, there is no hurry-every one goes his own pace, but that pace is deliberate. They walk in column, but the ranks are often ten geese wide. No goose touches or josties his neighbor, and all the heads are carried high, so as to get the maximum of air. At regular intervals on the march the column halts and feeds. spreading out in lines for this purpose, but falling in at a proper signal from the leaders.

The writer has often watched these proceedings when a large flock of geese has been crossing Port that married men, in Germany at meadow, the wild, green flat above least, are not prone to suicide, and Oxford. But their marching powers have been well known in "the trade" for centuries, and are still made use of abroad. At Antwerp in January a flock of 3,000 geese were seen to walk along the quay, gently arged by some Flemish gooseberries. They were halted opposite to an English steamer bound for Harwich, and then crossed three abreast on a plank with low canvas sides on to the steamer. They then walked along the deck, descended a steep sloping plank, and marched along the lower deck into an inclosure, where they remained during the crossing. At Harwich they were driven up the plank to the upper people, 56 per cent in Italy and 57 deck, off the ship and into the pens, where it is to be feared most of them were killed for market. This is only a survival of the old system by which the Norfolk geese were known and acknowledged by all driven up to London in thousands without losing condition. It paid figures that the proportion of chilbetter before the days of railways dren to families is larger in Ger- tied down to agriculture and roadmakto let the geese transport themselves.

The largest drove mentioned was one of 9,000, which went from Suf. many. This seems to bear out the common, and the people are beginning folk, through Chelmsford and on accuracy of the claim of Legoyt and to London. As "a cart," not carts, perhaps to some extent to corrobowas provided to pick up the lame rate the claim of Morselli, for diones the number who "fell out" must have been surprisingly small. among married couples who are It may be doubted whether 9,000 childless than among those who wants increase, there will be, it is becreatures of any other species could have children. have made the journey of 100 miles their journey easily, marching ten too, the view of Morselli is that in miles a day. The ordinary day's Ireland, where practically divorce is march of the German army is 13 unknown, the ratio of suicides is miles, only three miles better than less than in any other country. In the geese. But these are the cham- Denmark, on the other hand, where pion pedestrians of all birds. When the proportion of divorces is high-Lord Oxford bet the Marquis of est, the proportion of suicides to the are cold. There is abundance of grass Queensberry that a drove of Suffolk population is highest also, and there geese would beat an equal number may therefore be such a connection of turkeys in a walk in London, the between divorce and suicides as the geese won by 48 hours.—London Spectator.

# The Three European Ruces.

Instead of a single European type there is indubitable evidence of at least three distinct races, each possessed of a history of its own, and each contributing something to the common product, population, as we see it today. If this be established, it does away at one fell swoop with most of the current mouthings about Aryans and pre-Aryans, and especially with such appellations as the "Caucasian" or the "Indo-Germanic" race. Supposing for present peace that it be allowed that the ancestors of some peoples of Europe may once have been within sight of either the Caspian sea or the Himalayas, we have still left two-thirds of our European races and population out of account. As yet it is too early to discuss the events in the history of these races; that will claim our attention at a later time. The present task before us is to es tablish first of all that three such racial types exist in Europe.-Professor W. Z. Ripley in Popular Sci ence Monthly.

After Dinner Speaking In England. A solemn preparedness is laid upon the hearer. When the speaker approached his anecdote, he begins to square himself for it. His manner tells you that something is coming He takes a new attitude He looks about him half quizzically. His expression lights up hopefully, resolutely. Demeanor and expression say: "Bealert, now; it's coming. Don't let it pass you." Then, with a smile that gives a grotesque touch to the habitual solemnity, he tells the story and, having reached his climax, stands at ease, as one who would say "This is where you laugh. Take your time to it.'' --Chicago Times Herald.

SUICIDES AND DIVORCE.

Pheury of an Issima Professor Concerning the Relation of the Two.

Theren well a transfer Lordon us a strength of contracts and crimimology has led to the development. or a school of It danks a mosts who combine service with statistics and statistics with science. One of these Is for Morselli, and his claimed the rights of discovery in a new prinriple that smede and divorce are closely related, and that, in fact, divorce is the chief cause of smeide

He finds in Germany, where surcides are more frequent than in any other country, that in a term of years of married women, 87 young lish in this part of their African sphere girls, 124 widows and 348 divorced or separated women committed sui-In other words, more than half the suicides among women in Germany were divorced or separated women. The inference drawn by Dr. Morselli from this is that a severance of matrimonial association, either by formal process of law or otherwise, has a disastrous effect upon the women so separated. And the figures of Dr. Morselli show, in fact, the same thing among the male suicides of Germany. Of 4,000 male sateides 204 were married men, 274 military object in view-possibly its ocunmarried men, 889 widowers and 2,644 divorced or separated men. From these figures, too, the conclusion is irresistible to Dr. Morselli men who have been married, but divorced, are the chief suicides.

This view of the case has the merit of novelty at least, for heretofore a contrary view, based on the figures and conclusions of Legoyt, has prevailed. Legoyt's claim was that in all countries the rate of suicide among unmarried people was higher than among married people, and he said that "the value of domestic ties as a restraint against suicide is shown in the fact that persons with children are much less disposed to it than those who have none." Legoyt showed that 54 per cent of the suicides of France were unmarried per cent in Germany. The number of suicides among married people est month, the minimum temperature was 3 per cent less in Germany than in France, and it is a fact well students of suicide and of mortuary many than it is in France, and the number of childless married couples in a rapid increase of the population. is larger in France than it is in Ger- In Uganda industry is becoming more vorces are much more frequent

Another fact of general knowlwith so little trouble. They took edge which seems to corroborate, Italian economist claims to have discovered. -New York Sun

# this First Trial.

He had just returned from the honeymoon trip and, all aglow with happiness, had settled down to busi

There was a knock at the door. "Some friend," he muranmed, who has come to congratulate me-Come in!" he shouted joyously.

A tall, dark stranger entered. "Good morning," he said. "I learned that you had just returned from your bridal trip:"

"Just got back," replied the happy fellow, rubbing his hands in glee. 'What can I do for you?''

"I called," explained the tall man, to sell you a lot in the cemeteryone of the best bargains you ever heard of, a lot 20 by"—

"The mischief!" cried the newly married. "What do I want with a cemetery lot? Get out of here!"

"Oh, well," muttered the stranger, backing to the door, "if you and your family are going to live forever, or if you want the county to bury you, it's all right. I've nothing more to say. Good morning."

The door went "slain" and the poor fellow sat down and dispatched a long, loving note to his wite and asked her if she were feeling quite well, and then locked his door and became thoroughly miserable.—Atlanta Constitution.

# Getting Accustomed to Riches.

Acquaintance-What was the first thing you did when that rich relative of yours died and left you his money?

Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus) a pair of shoes. The second day I changed my shai I had to break



ON THE UPPER NILE.

Regions Recently Vanted by White Men For the First Time.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Heographical society an interesting paper was read by Lieutenant Vandeleur embodying the result of explorations during the last two years in the region of the upper Nile, in Uganda and Unyoro and adjacent regions not intherto visited by white men. Incidentally his paper reveals the activity of the Engand the need of the railway from the seacoast to Lake Victoria, for which an appropriation was recently made. Leaving Mombassi, on the coast, on Sept. 7. 1894, Lieutenant Vandeleur did not reach Lake Victoria till the end of November, the journey to Uganda thus taking three months, or six months for the round trip. Toward the beginning of 1895 he proceeded from Uganda with an armed force to descend the Nile and reached Dufile, being the first white man to revisit that place after its

abandonment in November, 1888, on the approach of the Mahdists. What was done at Dufile is not stated, but it may be assumed that his visit had a cupation by a British garrison-and that point on the Nile is probably now held by forces sent from Uganda. During 1895 the whole of northern

Unyore, toward the Nile, was surveyed, including the course of the Victoria Nile from Lake Ibrahim to the Murch: son falls and part of the Lango or Wakedi country. Mount Fumbi, in Unyoro, was found to be 6,640 feet above the sea and some 800 feet above the adjacent country, which is held by means of Fort Masindi. The valleys are fertile, producing great quantities of Indian corn, tobacco, bananas, castor oil. etc. The Wakadis were found to be an interesting people, living in conical buts in independent communities. Part of the lieutenant's task was to lead an expedition sent to attack Arab slavers in southern Unyoro, with the result of liberating many captives. The Msisi river was reached, and near that stream was found another British fort, 4,582 feet above sea level.

The climate in these uplands is described as "fairly good," being drier than that of Uganda. In July, the coolwas 49 degrees, the usual night temperature being 60 degrees. The highest registered temperature was 80 degrees. Peace, enforced by the English, has led to great improvement of the economic condition of the people, who have seting. The constion of war has resulted to carry goods and "perform a certain amount of work." Many have been taught to read and write. A port has been established on Lake Victoria and a silver currency introduced. As the people become more civilized and their lieved, an mereased demand for foreign

goods. Of special interest from the point of view of intending colonists is the Nandi country, also visited by Lieutenant Vandeleur. This region lies at an average height of 6,000 feet above the sea and has a climate well suited to Euro peans. The thermometer here rarely rises above 80 degrees, and the nights for cattle, and for the most part the soil is very fertile. Timber is to be had in great plenty, a circumstance which will have great importance for steam ers on Lake Victoria and for the railway when completed to the coast. The lecturer mentions the curious fact that the language of Zanzibar is becoming the medium of communication between the various people in all this part of Africa. -Baltimore Sun.

The Queen on English Chessboards. Some old time chess players who strolled into the judiciary committee room daring the recent cable match, where the games were reproduced, were puzzied to see that on every board the king stood where the queen ought to stand and vice versa. This was readily explained, however, by the statement that this had been done for many years by British players in honor of Queen Victoria, the piece bearing the crown now representing the queen instead of the king, as in the days when the royal game had its origin. This has been done in England, it is said, ever since the time of Henry Stanton, a famous chess player, who first changed the pieces out of complement to the then young and beautiful Queen Victoria. However, while the pieces have thus been changed. the play has not. The crowned head Mr Hazelwood to Mr. Glenwood. representing the queen does not stay at home near her castles for self protecthe whole field of war, just as kings ffice' I hear about sometimes." were wont to do, while the quondam queen, now the king, trembles as of old at the constantly threatening danger of checkmate -Washington Post.

# Fulfilment Deferred.

There is an old prophecy, much cherished among the Greek people, that in the days when the Greeks again have a Constanting as their ruler and his wife bears the name of Sophia the cross will be re-erected on the Church of the Huly Wisdom, St. Sophia, in Constantinople and that city will once more become the capital of the great Christian monarchy of the east. The Duke and Duchess of Sparta, as all Greeks remember, -I devoted the first day to buying bear the names indicated by the prophester unzede.

# AN INTERMITTENT HEART.

### EVERY THIRD STOPPED BEAT

But Mrs. Strope's Heart Now no Longer Lags but Throbs Regularly.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio.

In a large, commodious house at No. 104
Huntington Street, Cleveland, Ohio, lives
Mrs. Emily A. Strope, widow of the late X. M.
Strope, and she is the mother of a young man who has been, and is now one of this city's successful and energetic pharmacists. Mrs.
Strope, who has lately recovered from serious cardiac difficulty, when questioned by a reporter regarding her late illness, stated as follows:

"Two years ago, I had my first experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Por a long time I was troubled with an ailment which I feared would eventually drive me crazy unless I rid myself of it. It will sound strange, no doubt, to some, but my heart did not best as it should. Its action was irregular. There would be two pulsations, or perhaps three, and one appreciate and understand the minery, chiefly mental, which I will endured I lost much sleep and rest, and one it I was touch down dun in give the day to obtain some repose. But as soon as I did so I felt that numb sensation of one are my hands and fert, and I rocked violently in my chair to drive it away, but frequently to no avail.

"One day my son, who was keeping a irog strop it was troubled with an ailment which I better. I used the pills about two mouths and they certainly cured me. for nor my heart did not best as it should. Its action was irregular. There would be two pulsations, or perhaps three, and

doubt to some, but my near the not best as it is should. Its action was irregular. There would be two pulsations, or perhaps three, and then a sudden cessation. My heart seemed to rest for the period of one or two beats, and then resume its action. Sometimes such lapses would not be so frequent as that, but carefully a day passed that they did not occur. It felt as though cometing would cribe the resume its actions were such as the substitution of the resume to the resume t marcely a day passed that they did not occur. It felt as though something would strike the heart with great force, and push it out of place. During that period, whenever I lay down to sleep or rest, my hands would become perfectly numb and helpless. I could feel the temporary paralysis coming over them, but I could do nothing which would prevent it. My feet were affected in a like manner, and I had considerable difficulty in walking when such a spell had possession of me. Naturally that state of affairs completely upset my nerves, and any one whose nervous system is well night.



Exoursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

Fourth of July Excursion Rates. The C, H & D Ry, are making arrangements to carry quite a number of people into Piqua, July 5th on account of the grand cal chration at Midway Park. The C, H & D are making special Fourth of July excursion rates—good going July 5th and 5th, good resuring until July 5th. The attractions at Midway Park on July 5th are bicycle races, ballow ascension, ball game, basket picule, wunderfulle show, grand display of fireworks and grand concert. The bowling alleys will be open and the pony track in full operation.

Home Seekess to the South. Home Seekers to the South.

On July 5, 6, 19 and 20 and August 2, 3, 16 and 17, the C. H & D will well excursion tickets at one fare plus \$2.60; good to return in 21 days. Cincinnati, O.

On July 21 and 23, the C. H & D will sell excursion sickets at one fare; good to return until July 25.

Toronto, Ont.

On July 13, 14 and 15, the C, H & D will self excursion tickets at one fare, got d going by rall and return by water or rall, until the 24. Detroit, Mich.

On July 5 and 6, the C, H & D will sell ex-cursion tickets at one lare; good to return until the 14

Minneapolis, Wis.

On July 3 and 4, the C. H & D will sell ex-cursion tickets at \$18.25 for the round trip good to return July 15 and 31.

Mt. Vernob, O.

On July 4, 5 and 6, the C, H & D will sell ex-cursion ticks to at one fare, good to return until July 15.

Nashville, Tonn.,

Via C, H&D By. The C. H&D are now selling tickets to Rashville at very low rates, as follows:

Tickets good to return until Nov. 7th. \$18.45. tickets good to return until 20 day from date, \$13.55. tickets good to return until 10 days from date, \$48.55. The 10 day tickets are on sale Taesday and Thursday of each week. Others on sale dully. Elyria, O.

On July 11 and 12, the C H & D will sell ex-cursion tickets at one fare for the round trip; good to return July 20. San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

On June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 the C. H. & i will sell excursion one way tickets at \$27 fb. Detroit, Mich.

On July is and is, the O. H. E. D will sell ex-cursion tickets at one fare; good to return until the 16.

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# Perhaps They Are.

see that the seventeen-year locusts have appeared in Ohio," said

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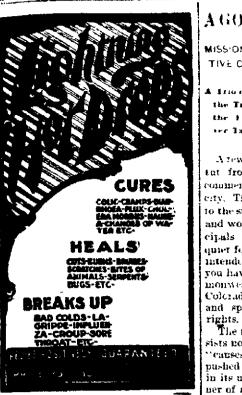
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# Not Long to Stay.

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# A GOSPEL ON WHEELS.

MISSIONARIES FOR THE CO-OPERA-TIVE COMPONWEALTH IN A WASON.

Trio of Exercist Man Who With Present the Truth and Scatter Literature For the fullghtenment of Mankind Ben-

Directed Correspondences A few days ago a novel expedition set tot from Denver, creating not a little comment among the good citizens of the city. The daily papers gave triple heads to the subject, while ingenious wessignts and would have photographed the prin- missionaries forth. cipals if they could have been caught quiet for a single moment. This is not intended as news, for no doubt many of you have heard of the co-operative commonwealth van which is to travel over Colorado scattering economic literature and spreading the grspel of human

The novelty of this undertaking consists not so much in its originality-for 'causes'' have been set on wheels and pushed out into the world before-but in its unique purpose and in the manner of its reception by the public. The Salvation Army has left little that is new to be tried in methods of doing missionary work, and economics have been discussed from every conceivable kind of a rostrum, from a dry goods or a wagon box to a \$1,000,000 church pulpir. But never has an economic enterhad fourteen herself he was clearly ated so much attention or elicited so little of ridicule and abuse.

A few radicals of Denver some weeks ago conceived the idea of sending out speakers with a covered wagen to propagate the idea of co-operative commonwealth among the people. Two of their most able and devoted advocates were chosen, and these two chose anotheran old time student of economics, carnest and devoted, but with ideas perhaps a little at variance with their own. stout horse and van were procured and stocked with a camping outfit, books, pamphlets and circulars. The co-operative commonwealth as advocated by Eugene Debs is the principal idea to be promulgated, but the labor exchange as an immediate and practical measure is also advanced. A goodly throng of friends and sympathizers gathered to see them off. The promoters of the scheme, among whom were a minister, a merchant and a banker's widow, were neusually enthusiastic and generous. The papers spoke of it as 'a landable undertaking," and even well known conservatives pronounced it "not a bad idea."

A few years ago such an expedition, if noticed at all, would have met with MASSILLON, O., Nov. 6, '95.- Hand ridicule, misrepresentation and perseamong all classes of society creates a that promises any sort of a solution. are almost unbearable and that any change cannot but be fer the better. Even the rich are not happy. They anxiety, serrow and tragedy. The rem are so piterly wieteled that they can only look afternately from some T(>>) ble coming avenue of escape toward the gate of death for relief. All feel the monstrous incongruity of millions of idle men tran pung up mul dewn in a hand of havish plenty, and that there must be somethire a scritten to the strange, textille problem.

The propert of establishing a co-oper ative commonwealth in some one of the states maler the very shadow of the cruel existing systems could not have been our forth at a more of pertane moment. Even the aristocratic classes, who would resent the ideact toing but without any toilers to explicit, or servants to serve them, look on with interested curiosity to see now the experiment will end, for even to them the idle population, from which they draw their labor power at such profitable rates, has grown too great and as likely to prove annoying. All philanthropists hall it with joy as an undertaking likely to lessen the widely prevalent suffering. Reformers of all schools welcome the experiment. The poor, trembling with faint hope for they have so often been deceived and disappointed-stretch forth longing, faltering hands toward a promise so bright, and every one more or less favors the enterprise. It is said that any amount of money uceded will be forthcoming. Words of discomagement are very few; of mineule or antagonism I

have beard none. Think what would have been said of such a riovement ten years ago. A cry of "Treason, dishonesty, secession, sedruon!' would have gone up from every corner of the land. It is as though even the greednest and hardest were sick ming of so much starvation and woo The more humane among the wesdiby are tired of it all; the wisest among them are warning the others, When a man like the millionaire John Wanamaker says this. "The foes Americans have to fear are not the sulten, savage Turks, nor insurrectionists in Cuba, nor the territory grasping Briti-a, but their own patient, heart tired people, our own suffering, much promised people. \* \* \* There will sure ly come a day when there will bo a mighty revolt and resistance, resulting in a revolution that will give buth to a new political organization," it is time the privileged, exploiting classes should panso and bold their breaths to listen

for what shall come. The rich will be willing from fear, the wise from a knowledge of the conditions, the poor from a newborn hope, The day seems stready at hand when a move should be made toward "a new political organization," one in which the toiler shall enjoy the product of his toil and he that eats must also work, in which there shall be no hungry children, no despairing women, no hopoless men. Even the tyrannical and greedy black ink on blue paper in two sizes,

50t one mesionary wagon b t houdreds. I would albe to see them sent out in Overy state manned by the most elequent and devoted speakers to be obtained. The march of the commonweal arhas across the court, to be did a tre at deal toward fraternizing the pools toward showing them that their wrongs and their needs were alike in every part of the land, and that their interests in see Takes the Lead In This New Field, alohshing majust systems and working for the establishing of new ones were the same everywhere. This new plan would accomplish still more in that direction. They would be like sympathetic threads running through all so ciety and knotting the people together in a bond of common interest. Send the

LUZZIE M. HOLMES.

### The Law and the Oakes Case.

News of Captain Reed's acquittal of the charge of insufficiently provisioning the ship T. F. Oakes is received by the San Francisco Coast Scamen's Journal with the loud "We told you so" that was to be expected. It even goes to the length of expressing something almost like satisfaction that the case went us it did, taking the ground that the verdiet again forcibly illustrates the utter belplessness of sailors under the present shipping laws. The seaman, it says, has been told numberless times that the law is with him and that his protection is the object for which United States indges exist. "Cases like that of the Oakes teach the seaman and his friends the hollow lie of this stuff. They prove that the law for the seaman is mere theory as far as it goes, which is not very far, and that, in fact, judges and juries, by the system under which the latter are chosen, are almost universally against him. The lesson of this is clear. It is that the law needs mending so as to make it impossible for judges and juries to get under cover of it."

That the law needs amendment is very true, but the obviously false intimation that judges and juries are glad, by taking advantage of it, to deprive the sailer of protection will simply excite indignation in the general public and therefore delay the growth of a demand for such changes in the statutes as will make tragedies of the Oakes sort impossible. That demand has been heard lately in many quarters, and judicions friends of the sailor will not silence it by absurd accusations of conspiracy between shipowners and those whose only duty it is to interpret and execute the laws as they are .- New York

# Union to Protect the City.

Chicage's commissioner of public works. McGann, has completed an arrangement with the Bricklayers' union which he thinks will be of great benefit to the city. On his part he agrees to give member, of the union the preference in all city work, and they in return are to constitute a force of unofficial inspectors, who will report promptly all cases of faulty work on the part of the contractors.

The union has also passed a bylaw subjecting any member who shall lay brick in sewers or do other bad work for the city to a fine of \$25, even if he Commissioner Metiann thinks he will always have a check on dishonest or incanable inspectors.

Speaking of the agreement the commussioner said visterday:

"I think this will do away largely with the outrageous robbeties which are commuted by dishonest contractors. Under the new order of things the city would be bout d to show a preference in the employment of union workmen. memicrs of organizations which have shown a disposition to help the city in having henest work done and to get a fair return for the money expended. Under this plan union workmen have an incentive to work for the interest of

# the city." Woman and the Labor Movement.

Woman must either be a help or a hundrance in the great labor movement for the uplifting and betterment of the conditions of men who work for wages. Woman has been an important factor in every reform movement of the world. Her sweet, persuasive voice, her refining influence and her spirit of heroic sacrifice have given force and dignity to every movement that sprang from the nobler impulses of men which had for their purpose the betterment of the race.

Woman has gilded the horrors of the battlefield and the lonely hospital with gleans of surshim, and now, in this hast supreme effort on the part of the rightful protectors of the home to save themselves from European conditions and save woman from the degradation which necessarily follows the degradation of labor, women must lend their and .- Southern Economist.

# Suppressing Labor's Friends.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that 50 persons have been arrested there for teaching werkmen, how to read and write. It is contended by the authorities that until the working people were enlightened there was no bother in the Russian capital, and that since they have been educated there has been a large increase in labor demonstrations and the number of socialistic riots. The ir tempties are determined to put a stop to all education of the lower classes if possible, and the wholesale arrests are only a forcrumer of what may be ex-

The dispatch adds that there have been geveral mysterious disappearances recently among the ranks of those dabbling as labor movements.

# Tebacco Workers' Label

For the pretection of tebacce users among the workingmen a printed an nonneement has been assued by the National Tobacco Workers of America describing their label. It is printed in must see this or all civilization must go. one for use on boxes and pails and a It seems to me the time is ripe for smaller one for packages,

# ANSON ON BASEBALL.

VETERAN -AYS MODERN METHODS HAVE NOT IMPROVED THE GAME.

He Declares That the Old Chicago Players Were Better Than Those of the Prescut Day Thinks Boston Club Will Win-Never Abuses Umpires.

Captain Adrian C. Anson is justly entitled to be called "the grand old man of basebail." In spite of the fact that he is 46 years old and the cranks for the past five years have been predicting many persons were barred to be, but his retirement from the national game. the veteran is still acting in the double capacity of manager and first base man had be a seceptif in the clay wall to of the Chreago team. And he is play ing good ball too. No player in the country commands more respect from the thousands of patrons of baseball and his fellow comrades on the dia- presence of a number of his coreligionmond. When Anse talks baseball, it is lists. The vectors in every instance donof a most interesting nature, and his ned their test garments, over which opinion carries weight. When asked for they placed shreads. his views on the difference between modern methods on the ball field and those that prevailed when he managed the famous Chicago champions more than ten years ago, the veteran said:

"The game has not improved one bit as far as scientific play is concerned. The old Chicago team was capable of playing far better ball than one sees nowadays. There was even more scipulled off. This 'hit and run' system. which has been ascribed to the incenuity of the Baltimores and Bostons, was practiced by the Chicago champions long before the other teams heard of it. The mere fact that the scheme has been divulged and is now widely talked of makes many believe that it is something new. One never sees the tricks now that were played by the never to be forgotten Mike Kelly, who won many a game for us with his head work. Men like Williamson, Burns, Pfeffer, Flint and others on that old team were in a class by themselves, and their equals will never again be seen.

"In the old days baseball was played with bat and ball. Nowadays it is played chiefly with one's mouth. Disgraceful kicking, bad language and dirty ball playing generally would not have been tolerated in the big League cities ten years ago. That sort of play originated in the American association and has gradually crept into the League boys perfected their plans and went until the game is surely suffering in prepared to meet emergencies empty consequence.

"They have always called me a 'kicker,' but I have never willfully abused an umpire. Whenever I have questioned an umpire's ruling on the field it has always been on an alleged misinterpretation of the rules. There is no need of squabbling over a ball or a strike or a base decision, for it is purely a matter of judgment on the umpire's part, and he is there to give rulings on plays as he sees them. When strike out or a decision on the bases, it onting has amused the community greatis simply disgusting. In a recent game ly.

Now York, one of They will neither beginer borrow, at the Polo grounds, New York, one of is told to do so by his foreman or the my own men, Everett, made a senseless but will perform odd jobs wherever contractor employing him. In this way kick over one of Emshie's rulings, and I they are to be had, dine with wheever wouldn't have blamed the umpire a bi if he had aned Everett \$100. No, I do and consider that the game has been improved at all 11

"Who will win the pennant this year?" the reporter asked.

"Of course you expect me to say Chi case " langued the big cantum. claimed that bemant every year, you know, but the Chicagos have had such a bad start this season that I've been compelled to shift. If you want my canthe pitchers are stronger than Hanlon's

.. While Robinson and Clarke of Baltimore are good catchers, old Ganzel try. 50 mins from the nearest center of and young Bergen of Boston can have population. A rate per mile low chough my money. Tenney is a better ball to draw the traffic away from the existplayer in every detail than Doyle, who ing she minut services would be so low is one of the most erratic base runners I that it would hardly pay interest on Second Base Man Lowe of Boston and Reitz of Baltimore. The former is by far the better man. At short field I think Long and Jennings are about a standoff. McGraw is possibly a stronger hitter than Collins, but the latter is a much faster third base man. Boston has Pattles in the Mexican and civil wars the faster outfield, virve me Dany in preference to Joe Kelley every time. Hamilton is greatly superior to Stenzel, and young Stahl, from what I hear, is a second Keeler. Hanion's purchers cannot stand the strain. Boston has a remarkable corps in Nichols, Lewis, Klobedanz, Sullivan and Stivetts

"What is the matter with the Chica-

gos: "We have had unfavorable weather to contend with ever since we started. Our patchers are not in good shape yet, and the men have not begun to hit. The other teams have played better ball against us in almost every game we have lost. As soon as hot weather sets in I believe we will do better.

Anson says he has reduced himself 35 pounds since only spring life is in splendid condition for a man of his years.—New York Sun

Clarent ip to Beg Plan Heavenward The oldest man to apply for citizenshir napers in Cook county appeared before Clerk Salmonson in the county clerk's office, Chicago, recently and asked for his first papers

His name is Peder L Holst, and he lives at 191 Dania avenue. He was 92 vents old at his last burthday. He told Clerk Salmonson that he had lived in Moses Pierce, who was 104 years old this country for 27 years. In answer to a question he said that the matter of becoming naturalized was a religion to him, and he expected that he would get | States and has lived during the adminto braven easier if he were an Amer-

# THAT STRANGE FRENZY.

Faunties.

Further details I as a conference from the special energy maintent The Daily News, who is implifying into tre-Tiraspol (Russia) trigo iv in whom 15 personal at least, becoming to the Ruskolmid, a reasons set, were of their own whith it have a marked no m the telms of the house of Freder Movaleff, were in new mader arrest. The cellar is a cave at the lose of K

Taleff's cottage. In this place, which is so small that it is marrelt as he ass bomes were found, lying all match head to feet. In one instance a hollow make room for the head of the victim. The governor of the prison in Which Koyaleff is confined has cheired from the prisence the information that the interper to were made at might in the

They then pre-trated themselves silently and re-ignedly in their gravelying in close array and aiways on the right side. They did not utter a moun or move hand or limb while they permatted Kovaleff to shovel the earth up

on them. Not even the children relented in their resolution or yielded to the physical instinct which causes a dying person to wrestle in his death agony, alence then, and vastly more tricks were though they might have stepped out while the clods were falling upon the up. Photographs of the bodies prove that they died motionless.

Kovateff, though his face is of a poor type, bears an excellent character. He is sober and thrifty, gentle, affectionate, and well to do, like all the Beguni, the branch of the Raskolniki to which he and the victims belonged.

The correspondent records the suspicion that similar practices have been going on for years in the more populous village of Plotzkoe, seven versts beyoud Terucika. The police will shortly make a search for bodies at that place -London Cable in New York Sun.

# PREPARED TO ROUGH IT.

Four Young Men to Tramp to the Yosemite Valley.

Four of the best known young men of Oakland, Cal., started recently ro tramp to the Yosemite valley. The handed and on foot. Beach Carter Soule Raymond T. Baker, Royal P. Macdonald and Clifford Bearoman compose the

For the period of six weeks they will abanden the ease and comfort of everyday city life to try the lot of the outcasts who wander over country loads, trusting to good fortune for their meals and to an unfailing ability to locate lofty harstacks for a place to sleep. Scule, Baker, Macdonald and Boardman are one sees seven or eight players surround leaders in the younger set of Oakland, an umpire nowadays and wrangle over a land their movel scheme ter a boliday

is kind enough to ask them in fer a is past and shift for themselves when they are not within much of farmhouse or settlement by hunting game and tishing Each will carry some kind or a gun. - San Francisco Chronicio

# A Great rea Tunnel Project.

A scheme is being discussed in rews papers and at meetings for the construction of a submaring tunnel between Reland and Sectiond. Its length would be and opinion, however, I'll say, and bet about 20 miles. It would need to be on it, that Boston will finish on top carried about 1,000 feet below sea level That team, in my estimation, is the in midchannel, and its cost would be most evenly balanced in the Lague, all anything from \$40,000,000 upward. things considered. It is a better hitting The traffic would probably not do more and fielding team than Baltimore, and then cover working expenses, says The Rathrad Gazetic, for the month of the tunnel on the Scotch side would be in a remote, thully propled wast of the counever saw. I see no comparison between the wast construction capital, even if the tunnel were as full of trans as the Lendon "Underground."

General Green P. Garner, who died in Chicago recently, teck pare in 30 do gundent alt für schnaug of fan Chapulterse. He was in the battles of Palo Alto, Cerro Gordo and Buena Vista. At the latter engagement he became 'cannon deaf" and never entirely recovered his hearing. After the Mexican war he engaged in his profession as a civil engineer, and when Fort Sumier was fixed upon he helped raise the Eightcenth Illinoi; regiment, in which he insisted on chlisting as a private. In the campugn of Grant from New Mad nd to Fort Donelsen, he was promoted from the ranks. He then served with Grant in the east and left the service with the title of general

Each Toe Was Valued at \$408. A New York surreme comt jury re cently appraised little Eath Lansing's toes at \$405

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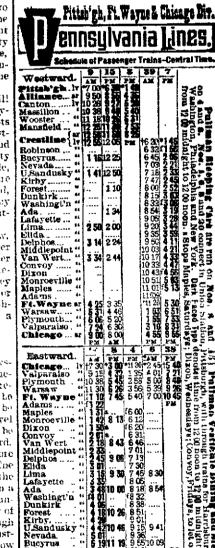


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# INSANE

From Sickness, Frank Coe Se- Slated for the Presidency of the The Forakerites Are Pursuing Committees Selected by the Decline in the Market for Chicago Junction Boys Too cures a Revolver and

I el. Home batarday Morning and Was Found to a Hay Mow at 12 O Clock Saturday Might... Taken to Tolede this Aftersoon

Saturday evening and until 1. but in a depicrable mental condition. INSANE FROM SICKERSS.

Frank Coa's case is a sad one. He was stricken with a fever and though his life was spared his mind was weskened, and being unfit to re-sume his position, he and his wife and family were removed to this city, his former home, about six weeks ago. improve and it was hoped by his relatives and friends that he would recover, but Saturday he grew worse and when found at midnight was armed with a revolver; he believed that some one wanted to kill him, and was determined to sell his life! dearly.

LEFT A LETTER.

Saturday morning Coe borrowed bicycle and announced that he was going to the country to visit some relatives. He seemed perfectly rational and was permitted to depart Later in the day, however, the relatives whom he was going to visit ceme to town and stated that they had not seen him. Then a note was found, written by Coe, announcing that he intended to kill himself. He bade his family farewell and requested his wife to take good care of the baby. His relatives and the police were notified and a secreb was commenced, and about midnight his brother found the bicycle, which the demonted man had ridden, standing at the barn. Under the saddle of the bicycle another note was found, in which Coe stated that he was go ring to kill himself and requesting that his body be buried in the bot tom of a river. Immediately after the finding of the bloycle, the unhappy man was found in the hay mow of the barn with a revolver which he flourished threateningly, and it took considerable persuasion all worsh one hundred cents on the He was finally disarmed, after which he became more rational.

This morning he was adjudged incane in probate court, and this after-acousterist Fisher took him to the Talado asylum.

# DELIGHTPUL

Was the L. A to C. R. C. Social Sat nrday Evening.

Saturday afternoon and evening, the members of the L. A. to the O R. C. and their husbands enjoyed another one of their monthly socials at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, on north Pine street. The afternoon was spont with dainly needle work, after which an elegant 6 o'clock dinner was served, consisting of the following manu

A la Oreme Posacos. A la Oreme Peas.
Apple Jelly. Rolls. Ice Tea.
Apple Cestard Pie.
Angel Food. Almond Cake.
Bolls. Ice Orean

The table decorations were roses of every shade. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong certainly know how to entertain and their social was one that delegates selected are good, reprewill in any their social was one that delegates selected are good, reprewill in the following persons:

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week Yesterday morning he was turned out in an inclosed lot to company t a late hour. Miss Gertrude Reis and Mr. Noif were the fortunate winmers of the handsome prizes, while Mrs. Reis secured the booby prize, The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Molf. Mr. and Mrs. Burdon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridenour, Mrs. Gregg and Miss Gertrude Refs.

# BOLD ROBBERTES

Are Being Committed Quite Frequently Around the City.

ser's residence on the south side and state convention. stole a coffee mill and a pound of cof-

POUM nave been quite numerous recently. by way or appendix, that it is the A few evenings ago a pocketbook sense of this convention that any containing a small amount of money delegate this day selected who vio- T., at their asylum to morrow afterwas stolen from W. L. Watte' rest- inten the instructions in these resolu- noon for work in the Red Gross, and dence, and provisions are stolen from tions, be advised never to return to in the evening for work in the Temresidences in the west and southwest Putnam county." portion of the city almost every

San Charles Charles

Saturday night the Miller Bros. The emintst hypnotist and piritual-auguser names was brosen taso and let, begins his week of entertainment sunugues nouse was broken into and ist, begins his week of entertainm some articles are missing. Gypeles to night at Mover Lake Theater.

New Val Laces received to âry at Caffoli & Coopey's.

# JUDGE T. D. ROBB

First National Bank.

Week-Senator Brice to be Vice Pres ident-Stockholders' Massing Wednesday Evening

Notices have been issued to the tion that we distribute this stock in pointment. small blocks among representative business men of the city.

asked to join us.

holders. Until we obtain an expression of their wishes it is impossible to say who will constitute the new board. It is safe to say, however, that judge T. D. Robb will be elected a member of the board, and will, have for some time felt that I ought to retire from the presidency.

The result of all this will be that ernor, are all recounted." our bank will start out on the first day of July with from fifty to sixty dollar; and we can see no reason why

of this stock is to meet our wishes Hannaites and to enhance the value of the remainder of the stock."

# **ENTHUSIASTIC**

Was the Putnam County Democratic Convention, Baturday.

Good List of State Delegates Selected— The Resolution on Silver Vory Em-phatic—Uninstructed as to Candidates.

The Democrats of Putnam county met in convention Saturday afternoon and selected delegates to the state convention. It was one of the state convention. It was one of the Democrats will go to Columbus to-most enthusiastic conventions ever night to attend the state conven assembled in Putnam county, and the tion. The Allen county delegation was to perform at Adrian this sentative citizens. The convention indersed the Chicago platform and instructed the delegates to vote for no man unless he had had a free silver record in the last campaign. The delegates go uninstructed as to canderly delegates. Goo. Disman will receive which is the delegates of the convention of the last campaign. The delegates go uninstructed as to canderly delegates go uninstructed as to canderly delegates. Goo. Disman will receive which is the delegates of Spancer of Spancer struck the ground with its head, almost the solid vote of the county for member of Board of Public Orumrine, H. J. Lawlor, Amos Young Works. For governor, congressman and M. L Becker, of Lima, making Smalley are favorites among the can-didates. The chairman of the delegation said yesterday that the probabilities are that the delegates will finally support congressmen Lentz. Last night some one entered the take over seventy-five Putnam counaummer kitchen at Thos. Baumgard- ty voters to Columbus to attend the

fee and a few other provisions. The Putnam county are allver men of the Come carly and obtain a good seat. coffee mill was found to-day near the staunchest kind is demonstrated by Don't forget, it costs you nothing the last persected in the resolution, the last persected in the resolution, there and burginties whiten these he follows. The military,

Prof. Gardiner,

Muslin Underwear Sale this ing at 8 o'nlock prompt. All come. Week at Carroll & Councy's, By orger of Mrs Bower, W. M.

George P. Waldori.

THREATENS TO SUICIDE. THE NEW ORGANIZATION REACHING FOR HIS SCALP.

To be Completed Buring the Present Which Many of Them Are Auxious to Hang on Their Helts-Lima People Tal. ing a Hand in the Muse-George will Win Out.

The Lima people of the Forsker The plans for the big carnival to o'clock Saturday night, the police stockholders of the First National political family are an unhappy lot be given by the Lima Cycling Club, productions of crude oil was reduced the Chicago Junction aggregation and other- were searching for Frank Bank calling a special meeting for The drubbing they got at Toledo when Spring street is reopened for two cents per barrel to-day, the two games—one Saturday and one Coe, of south Tanner street, expect- the evening of June 30th to vote on rankles, and they have been cursing traffic as the first paved street in the price of Pennsylvania oil dropping yesterday. The visitors were easy tag to find him a lifeless corpse, for increasing the number of directors their wrath until an opportunity for city, are assuming definite form and from 85 to 83 cents per barrel. The victims, and made so many errors when his strange absence was ac from seven to nine members. Much relief came. The Longsworth-Par-preparations for the celebration will market for the Ohio and Indiana that the home team lost energy and counted for it was discovered that he of the stock of the bank has recently menter-Gazette-Halfhill combination soon be under way. The wheelmen production remained unchanged, but went to pieces in the sixth inning had left home for the purpose of end- changed hands and president Wheeler had openly defied the Shermanites are not taking all the glory upon there is no telling what another day yesterday, allowing their opponents ing his life by his own hand. When was to day interviewed by a repre- before the Toledo convention and themselves and neither are they ashe was found, however, he had appearative of the Trums-DEMOCRAT sent forth the edict that no one not suming all the responsibilities of the perently forgotten his intention of and saked the significance of such a Foraker adherent could have any affair. The projectors of the proself destruction and was still alive, changes. In response to inquiries he federal position, nor even an endorse- posed Good Roads Association have had the following to may "Yes, there ment for one. But they came home been remembered in the selection are many stockholders in the First from Toledo shorn of the last vestige of committees and every citizen is National Bank to day who were not of their political power, impotent invited to participate in the carniwas, until a few months ago, a so a week ago, and there is perhaps a for aid to anyone, but willing to the city officials will be formally invited that is being waged between the merry-go round, while his supsupplyed as a stationary engineer in fact which may be interesting. For who stuck up his head for a job.

a large factory in Cincianati. He some time the members of our board The first chance they have nad be invited to assist in the entertain
ducing firm of Stitt, Montgomery & and the outfield was accambling here have been contemplating taking a to shy a brick is at George P. Waldorf, ment of the spectators. block of the stock from Senator who is the Hanna candidate for in-Brice, who had acquired almost the ternal revenue collector. The Forentire capital stock of the bank dur-ing its former financial difficulties, that Waldorf should not be appointed Quite recently we procured and ac- and as the success of the Hanna peo-After returning here he sommed to cepted his offer to sell us a majority ple at Toledo seemed to assure his of the stock at par-he guaranteeing appointment his Lima political enethe par book value of a:1 the assets mies have been relieving their of the bank. This, upon the condi-choier by protesting against his ap-

> The Toledo Bee says of the Waldorf situation: "George P. Waldorf We took up the matter of distribut- claims to have a cinch on the internal ing this stock about a week or ten revenue collectorship, and his friends days ago and met with such imme- say his appointment will be made diste success that the amount has within ten days. This news, which now been entirely taken and we have comes direct from Washington, has been compelled to ask Senator Brice aroused Waldorf's political enemies to increase the amount of stock for to action, and the wires have been J. Cable, A. A. Scott, and Thomas pany and the owners of the land distribution so as to enable us to kept red hot all day pouring in proplace some of the stock with each tests to Senator Foraker. Secretary person desiring it whom we have of State Sherman endorsed Waldorf some time ago, and it is said that The board of directors will be re-Hanna also gave him his endorsement organized on July 1st, in accordance while in Toledo. Bushneli has rewith the wishes of the new stock- fused his and says he will not endorse

> him under any circumstances. Foraker is being besieged to en- a summer kitchen at his home on about drilling up the land on the dorse Waldorf by the Wheeler-Adams cast Kibby street. four adjoining sides, preferring to faction, who, it seems, have entered into an alliance with Walderf on condition that Walter Brown be on reorganization, succeed me as named deputy revenue collector. All president, as my business is such that kinds of charges are being preferred I am away from home so much that I against Waldorf. His personal an-have for some time felt that I ought impetty to Foraker in the past, his

stockholders among Lima's best busi- of internal revenue, and George Hall when the state L. A. W. race meet ness and financial men owning a postmaster of Lima, the Foraker will be held in the capital city and a majority of the stock, with an aban contingent in this city would be in Fourth of July celebration will be intely clean sheet, and with assets the depths of troubles of their own.

The Forakerites in this city are the future success of the institution contemplating the organization of is not assured beyond all doubt. Mr. Wheeler, on being asked ity which the Forakerites entertain toward the Sherman wing of the tain any considerable portion of the party must have an outlet somether somether. The sherman wing of the party must have an outlet somether toward the sherman wing of the party must have an outlet somether and Gru Folk collidate.

> Augisize county has a dearth of statesmen, and those whom she has are backward about asking for political preferment Now at the coming Democratic convention only three persons from that county are mentioned as candidates for position They are F C. Layton, for governor; M D. Snaw, for lieutenant governor, and F. C. Van Anda, for member Board of Public Works Why not fill the entire ticket from every person who saw him perform Augla 7 county?

Dr. Baxter and several other Lima cownship; George Monroe, of Spencer struck the ground with its head, township, and G. W. Disman, John breaking its neck. Lent/, Horace L Chapman and Judge in all thirteen delegates from this record of 214 and paced a half mile

# Don't Forget

The grand free show at Hover's lake Arrangements have been made to to night. Prof. Chas. McCune, the greatest living wire and tight rope walker, performing wonderful feate on a wire fifty feat high, entirely That the Democratic voters of across the lake, free to everybody.

> Lebiat Lalignes Lamplat notion. There will be a special conclave of Shawnee Commandery, No. 14, K. ple. A full attendance is desired. W. W. Melville, E. O.

# Motice, Eastern Star

E. H. JOHNS, Rec.

There will be a meeting of the lady members of the Star this even-

# WITH KNIVES OUT FOR THE CARNIVAL. TWO

Lima Cycling Club.

"JIMMY" JOLLY INJURED. LIMA MARKET UNCHANGED. EBRORS WERE NUMEROUS

Has His Collar Bone Fractured at the Cycling Track-Arrangements Complated for the Excursion to Columbus.

The following committees have been appointed by the Cycling Club. Committee on arrangements-Members of the L. C. C. board of trustees, and D. J. Cable, F. X. Galarneau and D. Chapin.

Decorations and illumination on Spring street.-O. B. Selfridge. Jr., John Boose, O. H. Cole, Dr. Kahle, Amos Young and A. Watson. Prizes and donations...Robert Par

menter, Seymour Peck and W. S. Weaver. Athletic contests, other than bi-cycle races—Prof E. W. Roehm.

Judges to award prizes for best illuminated and decorated bicycles-L. F. Prevost, J. W. Van Dyke, D. Duffield.

Cycling events—W. H Crimmel and J. W. Bezil.

L. C. C. NOTES.

One night last week, a bicycle belonging to Chris Mowery, of the L. E. & W. shops, was stolen from

If the weather permits, club races will be given at the track Wednes-day evening of this week. The track has been harrowed and rolled again and should be in excellent condition.

President Weaver has closed a conalleged treachery to him while gov- tract with the passenger service department of the Ohio Southern R. R. for an L. C. C. excursion to be run With George P. Walderf collector to Columbus on Monday, July 5th

who recently came into local prominence by by his promising ability as He and Guy Folk collided while training at the track, and the former stock, replied where, and this club is to be formed training at the track, and the collar "Most assuredly he will remain the for the purpose of giving them a sustained a fracture of the collar continue as vice president and directorious being walked over by the victorious on the purpose in disposing being walked over by the victorious of the track, and this club is training at the track, and this club is continued to the purpose of giving them a sustained a fracture of the collar bone. Folk did not escape unhurt, but his injuries are of a less serious nature.

# BROKE HIS NECK.

Pacing Johnnie Kills Himself at Adrian, Michigan

He Attempts to Jump a Wire Pence and Falls on His Head-A Valuable and Intelligent Animal

Pacing Johnnie, the pretty little horse that was so greatly admired by so beautifully at the fair grounds during the last races, has made his last appearance. The horse was exhibited at Napoleon last week and

The animal was one of the most intelligent ever trained. It had a without lines in 2:12, a remarkable performance. Its owner had wonderful control of the animal, was very proud of him and is said to have refused \$75,000 for him.

The appearance of the animal at the recent Lima races was a great attraction and every time he appeared he received enthusiastic applause from the grand stand.

> AYER'S THAT WILI **▽CURE** HEADACHE Indigestion BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION

Eastern Oils To-day.

A Lively War Going On Near Cygnet-One Hundred and Fifty three Leaves Filed in One Day from the

Alexandria Field

The market price of all the eastern may bring forth.

OIL MARKET. Pennsylvania... North Lima South Lima Indiana.....

A WAR WITH DRILLS. A dispatch from Toledo to the En-

CHAPET SAVE ducing firm of Stitt, Montgomery & and the outfield was scrambling here near Cygnet, Ohio, and it is over a a rabbit. Even Delehanty was "bco little plot of land which includes dooed" and received an error to mis only 40 acres. Ten years ago the credit. The Lima boys are not to be Standard Oil Company's producing blamed for their errors, bowever, for department, known as the Ohio Oil the visitors played like a lot of school Company, secured a lease on the boys and the errors were the princi property. The company also secured pal amusement afforded the specta all the land abutting on the piece, tore. and proceeded to make four locations on the place. The wells were drilled tery, Saturday afternoon, and they diagonally on the lot, extending diagonally on the lot, extending did good work. The visitors did not nearly across it, and from the vary get more than half a dezen hits and first the wells were good producers. Even to-day, ten years after the wells work at striking out the batters were drilled, they are producing fifty barrels daily, which is almost phenomenal. For several years there has been friction between the comwho are business men in Weston. The claim was made that the Ohio allowed a discount of 10 per cent . if Oil Company should have drilled paid between the 15th and 20th of more wells than it did, and in that July, a discount of 5 per cent, will be manner increase the royalty due the allowed. Thereafter no discount will owners. This did not suit the Ohio, be allowed, and if the bill is not paid owners. This did not suit the Ohio, and they neither drilled more wells on that piece nor were in any hurry

drilled long ago. Some time ago the terms of the lease expired, and the Ohio Oil Company applied for a new one. This was refused by the owners. Then

take the slower but less expensive

method of extracting the oil from

that region by means of the wells

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Slow for the Lima Team

On Both Sides Vesterday and the was 14 to 6-baturday's traine Won by a boorp of 11 to 4

The Lima base ball team defeated to score six unearned runs. Bre-na. han pitched an excellent game and the visitors should have been shut out, but errors became too numerous, and in the inning mentioned he had to watch the Chicago Junction boys chase around the bases

The seat of war is on a farm and there after the ball as if it were

Mackey and Scalts were the bat only scored four runs. Mackey

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### Water Works Notice.

If you pay your bill for last half of the year before July 15th you will be by August 15th the water will be

By order of the water works trus H. B. HACKEDORN, Sec'y.

# W. N. Boyer, M. D

HOMEOPATHIST.

Office, Room 10, Cincinnati Block Residence, 317 west North street. Telephone in office and residence. 3-31-3m.

# "Jimmy" Jully, the modest lad E Fyfpanphinapil Exhibiting . Shirt Waist Sale.

in maria di anticolo di antico



We've made a big bold cut in prices right now while the season is at its height We want to sell more Shirt Waists this week than was ever sold in one week in Lima heretofore The goods to justify extensive selling are here, - a variety of styles that is not equaled anywhere The prettiest, the best of them, without exception, go henceforth at a cut price and a liber al reduction at that,

98c Waists go at 69c. 1.25 and 1.50 Waists go at 98c. 1.75 Waists go at 1.98 and 2.48 Waists go at 1.48. 2.50 and 2.98 Waists go at 1.98.

Every Waist is fully up to date, the latest in design, the right collars and cuff, fit well, look well and are first class in every respect. Bayers of Nice Waists will not be slow to take advantage



-W A ten Odds and Luds in Waists (not more than 25 in the lot, the price of them was up to \$1.50. To close at 50 C.

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